

ENJOY THE
ROAST MORE
WITH H-P SAUCE

The People

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1940

No. 3040 59th Year

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

London Edition

[Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] 2D.

Clean
your Cooker
with
ONE-O-ONE
From Grocers and Oilmen.
Sixpence Large Drum

Radio-Controlled Robot Armies Will Surprise Germany

ALLIES' SECRET WEAPONS

Special To "The People"

FRANCE'S FINEST SCIENTIFIC BRAINS ARE BUSY DEVELOPING SECRET WEAPONS WHICH WILL COME AS UNPLEASANT SURPRISES TO THE NAZI ARMIES.

What are they? Professor Sadron, leader of the French scientific mission now in London, confessed to "The People" in an interview yesterday, that he was unable to reveal any details of the progress French science was making in this direction.

But he hinted at new developments in aeroplanes, high explosives and guns, in giant tanks which will sweep all before them and in robot armies that can take the field without apparent human aid.

These armies would consist of planes, tanks, rockets and fighting machines operated over long distances by radio control.

"Science is opening up the treasure houses of Nature for the Allies," he added when I saw him at the Savoy Hotel, "and the new trails blazed by our research experts will result in the production of inventions and machines that will amaze us all."

Not to the field of engineering alone will discoveries be confined. They will be made in every subject from plastics to medicine, from agriculture to ersatz.

Menace Over the Ruhr

"And we know as much as the Germans do about the production of substitutes," explained the professor.

"When the Nazis want trouble they'll get it," he declared. "But at the moment prudence is guiding both sides. The time to strike has not yet come. We are too busy improving our armaments, and Germany is too busy improving Russia."

The professor thinks the question to be solved is: Do we improve by waiting, or does Germany? Once we have settled that point the Reich will feel the real lash of war.

"Then we will see who has the greater power, who the more fearful agencies of destruction, Germany or the Allies. Then we will see who is the stronger in endurance, in science and in brains."

Germany would be far easier to bomb than the Allies, declares the professor.

"Plants and towns are bunched so close together in Germany," he said, "that they would make the best possible aerial targets."

"We simply could not miss. . . . And, greatest factor of all, their heavy industries are concentrated on the right side of the Rhine, in the workshops of the Ruhr."

"The Ruhr! Think of that! in a bare half-hour fast Allied bombers could play hell with the whole area. Germany's heavy industries would go up in smoke!"

Professor Sadron's task as head of the French mission is to ensure that the scientists and chemists of France and Britain work in the closest co-operation.

Thus, the Allies will pool, in addition to food and resources, the best brains of their nations.

Secrets of British laboratories and research departments will be revealed to the members of the French mission. Nothing will be hidden.

And France, in her turn, will reciprocate to the best of her ability. Thus it is hoped to evolve new weapons and sinews of war far superior to anything possessed by Germany.

Professor Sadron is enthusiastic about this union of Allied science.

"It cannot fail to achieve its object," he said.

"In France 1,200 scientists have been mobilised to deal with problems arising out of the war."

"In Britain you have thousands more. Think of the discoveries that must result from the marriage of the finest scientific brains of our two countries."

BACK TO
DEAR OLD
BLIGHTY!

—B.E.F. leave has
started again.



Nine Children Escape Fire

Evacuee "Mother" Dies Saving Them

"MOTHER" OF NINE EVACUEE CHILDREN FROM LONDON, FIFTY-THREE-YEAR-OLD MISS SARAH TENNANT HAS DIED SAVING THEM FROM A MANSION FIRE.

Old family servant to Lieut.-Commander Gore Langton, R.N.,

and Lady Alice Gore Langton, of Hatch Park, near Taunton, Somerset, she died from burns and shock received when the building was badly damaged by fire yesterday.

Nine evacuee children from London were billeted in the house.

Some of them leaped to safety from a window on the first floor, and others were lowered by ropes improvised from bath towels.

Miss Tennant took part in the rescue work and was trapped when making sure all had been saved.

Commander Gore Langton is on active service.

WENT BACK
His wife, who had been ill in bed for several days, escaped in her night attire before the front staircase of the mansion burst into flames.

An invalid staying in the house, Mrs. Cumber, was assisted to safety.

A villager said that Miss Tennant had been a "mother" to the evacuees. When the alarm was given her first thought was for their safety.

She helped some of them to escape, and probably thought that some of the children were still in the house for she returned to their room.

When she did not return the butler and another manservant went into the burning building to find her. They dragged her into the open air, but she died before a doctor arrived.

The children have been rebilitated in the village.
Commander Gore Langton is Somerset County Commissioner for Boy Scouts.

THE WOMEN'S ANSWER
Since the recent appeal by the Army Comforts Fund 20,000 parcels of knitting have been received.

200 ARE CUT OFF IN LAKELAND

ONE Lakeland community is still cut off from the world with little prospect of renewed contact by road for at least a week.

The village of Howtown and the hamlets of Martindale and Sandwick, on the east side of Ullswater lake, have been isolated since Friday week.

RATIONS BY BOAT

For eight days nearly 200 people have been without proper food supplies.

For most of last week Sir Milton Sharp and Mr. Fred Edmondson have been using a motor-boat to fetch bread, meat and other provisions which have been distributed among the residents.

The Rev. C. P. Roberts, whose church is perched on Martindale, could hold no services last Sunday, but by walking along the wall tops he has now reached the church. Today he intends to toll the bell to notify isolated parishioners that he is carrying on.

Trains Normal, So B.E.F. Leave Is Resumed

LEAVE FOR THE B.E.F. SUSPENDED OWING TO THE WEATHER, AND LATER ALLOWED ONLY TO MEN TRAVELLING ON THE SOUTHERN AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAYS, WILL BE FULLY RESUMED ON TUESDAY.

The War Office made this announcement last night following reports from the railway companies that they are "practically back to normal."

L.M.S. railwaymen, working hard over the week-end, hope to have services running as usual by tomorrow. The normal timetables from St. Pancras to Glasgow will then be working. The first train for Glasgow for nearly a week left Euston last night.

London Transport and Southern elec-

R.A.F. Vengeance Day Nazi Raiders Shot Down

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

NAZI MURDER PLANES, OUT TO BOMB AND MACHINE-GUN DEFENCELESS BRITISH SHIP- PING, MET WITH SWIFT AND TERRIBLE RETRIBUTION IN THIS AREA YESTERDAY.

R.A.F. fighters were the avengers. They shot down two enemy raiders—one off the Tyne, two miles out at sea, and the other over Yorkshire.

A third raider was seriously damaged by fighters off the Northumberland coast, near the Farne Islands, and is believed to have crashed into the sea.

Late last night this belief was confirmed as truth when Berlin officially admitted that three Nazi planes had been lost in the raids.

Altogether about 20 Nazi bombers are estimated to have taken part in the raids along the 400 miles of coast.

Two of the murder planes—Heinkel bombers—were first sighted off the Yorkshire coast machine-gunning and bombing a trawler which seemed to be in flames.

Up from their base roared three British fighters. They climbed at incredible speed.

The raiders turned tail and sought cover in the clouds. But this ruse was of no avail.

They could not shake off the fighters. One Heinkel was forced over the coast. People in the streets of Whitby saw the whole dramatic battle.

(Full story in Page Sixteen)

Onlookers saw the Nazi plane lose speed. Smoke was pouring from one of the machine's engines. But all the time the gunner in the bomber's rear was fighting back.

Then the Heinkel's engine stopped. The pilot landed the plane, still under control, at Sneaton Castle, four miles from the scene of the battle.

It struck a tree, went through a hedge and came to rest near a cottage.

One of the crew was dead when pulled from the machine, a second so seriously wounded that he died in hospital. Three other members of the crew were also wounded. They set fire to the plane before being taken to a near-by farmhouse.

Further north, off Tyneside, another bomber tried unsuccessfully to elude R.A.F. fighters which gave battle. People gathered on the sea front to try to see the fighting which was taking place two miles out.

They saw the Nazi raider shot down, saw it dive steeply into the sea.

Still further north, more R.A.F. planes disturbed two Heinkels engaged in dropping bombs on merchant ships off the Farne Islands.

Here again the raiders fumbled the issue, tried to escape by climbing into the clouds. But one did not escape.

A pilot of one of the Hurricanes describing the action, said he saw smoke pouring from one bomber's engine and bits of metal falling into the sea.

(Full story in Page Sixteen)

Vatican Stirs Millions

CATHOLICS TO FIGHT HITLER

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

SEVERAL HUNDRED MILLION CATHOLICS ALL OVER THE WORLD ARE TO UNITE TO TELL THE 20,000,000 CATHOLICS INSIDE GERMANY THE TRUTH ABOUT THE NAZI LEADERS.

They have been shocked by the Nazi atrocities in Poland, which have been exposed by the Vatican.

Catholic committees are being formed to work out schemes which will enable the truth to be smuggled into Germany.

Vatican broadcasts are being memorised by sincere Catholic neutrals who are travelling to Germany. There they will be repeated to German Catholics who will be asked to pass the messages on to their friends.

An economic, social and political boycott of Germany is also being prepared. In the fervent Catholic States of South America the broadcasts may have far-reaching repercussions.

Not only has a vigorous anti-Nazi boycott been begun but nation-wide demands may be put forward for the severance of diplomatic and trade relations with Germany.

Nazis may be forced to liquidate their vast business interests in South America, valued at nearly £500,000,000.

The effect of this new anti-Nazi drive has been assessed by reliable observers in more than one country as a greater reverse to Nazi leadership and prestige than a major defeat in the field.

That the Nazis appreciate its seriousness is shown by the fact that the Gestapo and Nazi propaganda are concentrating on preventing German Catholics from having contact with world Catholicism.

Hush-Hush Parley

VITAL BALKAN STEPS

NATIONS of South-Eastern Europe are today vitally interested in the possible outcome of the meeting in Belgrade of the Balkan Entente. There is an air of hush-hush about yesterday's proceedings, but the conference is believed to have reached important decisions.

The meeting is momentous in view of the Balkan ambitions of Germany and Russia.

Representing the four partners in the Entente are:

M. Gafencu, Rumanian Foreign Minister.

M. Cingar-Marcovitch, Yugoslav Foreign Minister.

M. Sarajoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister.

General Metaxas, Greek Premier and Foreign Minister.

They are seeking a formula which will keep aggression out of the Balkans. Main obstacles to success are claims of Hungary and Bulgaria for the return of territory now Rumanian.

Bulgaria was reported in Belgrade last night to have given assurances to the Entente not to press her claims against Rumania while the war lasts. These concern the Dobruja territory.

Bulgaria is said to have stated that she would leave the question to be settled by any peace conference which may be called after the war.

SOVIET SNEERS: ITALY CAUTIOUS

The Moscow newspaper "Pravda" accuses Britain and France of attempting "to recruit allies in the Balkans, utilising Italy and the Balkan Entente."

Rome newspapers, on the other hand, made little comment on the Conference yesterday. This, it is understood, is because Italy is waiting for the final results, and does not wish to compromise herself one way or the other.

The "Giornale d'Italia," however, said: "The main point is not the mere fact of the conference taking place in an undoubtedly serious and perhaps decisive moment for the destinies of Europe, but in the establishing of a new Balkan aim, which tends to recognise the supremacy of Balkan interests over those of other European factors."—Reuter, B.U.P. and Exchange messages.

R.A.F. IN SEA RESCUE DRAMA

While escorting a shipping convoy yesterday an R.A.F. coastal command aircraft noticed a ship's lifeboat containing nine men in difficulties in the rough sea.

The pilot called by radio for the nearest lifeboat, but this was out so it directed a small fishing boat to the ship's lifeboat.

The aircraft stayed until the seamen were picked up and then continued its convoy duties.

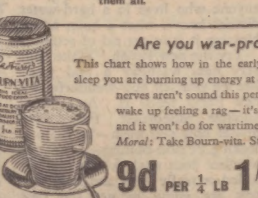
YOU NEEDN'T BE A SPOIL-SPORT EVER —ONCE YOU'VE BOUGHT A TIN OF 'Peace-time Sleep'



Anger is actually a sign, too, of NERVENESS. Sound sleep is the greatest nerve-doctor of them all.

War-proof your nerves
at a reasonable price

A man who wakes up feeling like a pair of cast-off boots is in no shape to bear the sound of a rocking-horse falling against a tin bath. We know that. But we'd just like to point out that after a sound natural sleep it wouldn't seem a loud noise at all. Sound sleep is the best nerve tonic that was ever invented. Scientifically soothed sleep—not a tossing and turning half-insomnia, nor a drugged unconsciousness—is Nature's nerve-builder. Are you sleeping properly? You can. 'Peace-time Sleep' is helped by Bourn-vita—and at the same time Bourn-vita has Phosphorus, Calcium, Vitamin B—all nerve-restoratives.



Are you war-proofed?
This chart shows how in the early restless hours of sleep you are burning up energy at a high rate. If your nerves aren't sound this persists all night—you wake up feeling a rag—it's done you no good, and it won't do for wartime.
Moral: Take Bourn-vita. Start to-night.

9d PER 1/2 LB 1/5 PER 1/2 LB

CADBURY'S

BOURN-VITA

Still at PEACE-TIME Price

TODAY'S RADIO

PAGE TEN

BIG CASH

CROSSWORDS

PAGE TWELVE

Despatch Rider Starts A— SNOWBALL of ROMANCE

EXETER IS SAFE

Buenos Aires, Saturday.
THE BRITISH CRUISER
EXETER, WHICH WAS
DAMAGED IN THE BATTLE
WITH THE GRAF SPEE, IS
SAFE AT PORT STANLEY, IN
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS,
ACCORDING TO NEWS-
PAPERS HERE.

She has been undergoing
repairs there, they say, quot-
ing a statement from a doctor
accompanying a British medi-
cal mission, just returned
from Port Stanley.

The mission went to attend
to British sailors wounded in
the battle.—Reuter.

100,000 MORE WORKLESS—NO ALARM

By Our Industrial Correspondent
JANUARY unemployment
figures, to be published to-
morrow, will show a big in-
crease—believed to be over
100,000.

But this should not cause
alarm.

It does not really mean that the
employment position is worsening.
Actually, the change-over from peace-
time work to war work is getting into its
swing, and the number of people engaged
on munition and similar employment
shows a considerable increase over the
previous month.

The reason for the coming increase
is that the count of unemployed was
taken on January 15, when the recent
cold spell was at its worst.

Large numbers of farm workers,
builders, constructional workers and
other people who cannot work in the
open during severe weather had then to
be "stood off" for a few days.

THOUSANDS ON THE ROAD TO MATRIMONY

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WHEN A B.E.F. DESPATCH RIDER, HUNGRY FOR
LOVE, WROTE ASKING THE MAYOR OF TWICKEN-
HAM TO FIND HIM A BRIDE, HE STARTED ROLLING
A "SNOWBALL" OF ROMANCE.

Thanks to that cry of a lonely heart, one couple are already
man and wife, and a thousand men and women, aged between
eighteen and eighty, may be set on the road to matrimony.

Just how that letter, written on a
dirty scrap of paper, has brightened
so many lives, was revealed to me
yesterday by Mr. A. C. Bouchier, now
deputy Mayor of Twickenham. He
told me:

"When I was mayor the despatch
rider wrote to me, he said, and I gave
the information to someone, who sent
it to all the newspapers.

To my surprise I was flooded out
with letters—a thousand of 'em alto-
gether. I picked out a few for the
despatch rider and, in my spare time,
I've put other writers in touch with
one another.

HE WAS DISAPPOINTED!

A handsome young Royal Artillery
sergeant was so eager to find a bride
while he was on leave from France that
he called at Mr. Bouchier's home.

"He was very disappointed when I
told him that all the letters were at the
town hall," the deputy mayor added.
"and we tried to cheer him up with a
cup of tea."

"Then the postman brought three
letters—all containing photographs of
very pretty girls—and with these in his
pocket the sergeant left."

"That was a week ago, and he must
have been a pretty fast worker, for this
morning I received a piece of wedding

cake through the post, together with a
charming letter of thanks."

Three French soldiers serving in the
Magnet Line also want brides. "The
English girls, they are so charming,"
they say.

Mr. Bouchier is trying to fix them up
for several of his girl correspondents
have asked to be put in touch with
serving Frenchmen.

"That's what I call the entente cor-
diale with a vengeance," commented the
matchmaker.

Men, he added, don't seem to worry
about looks. Most of them want good
housekeepers.

Dozens of soldiers, sailors and airmen
have been put in touch with romance-
hungry young women by Mr. Bouchier.
He is a little hurt that, so far, the
R.A. sergeant is the only person to write
and thank him for what he has done.

"I'm afraid that, when I've finished
with the letters already to hand, I
shall be unable to deal with any more.
Please stress that in the paper," he
added.

Mr. Bouchier has spent a lot of money
on stamps and much of his spare time
answering letters.

As far as possible, Mr. Bouchier is
trying to introduce couples who live
within easy reach of each other.

Little Miss Hubbard Of 1940



Little Miss Hubbard, she went to the cupboard,
and found it was far from bare:
For, despite Nazi tries, and all Haw-Haw's lies,
Her rations in plenty were there!

£1,250 Cash, Or—

HOME of YOUR OWN IN THE SAFETY ZONE

HUSH!—WE MUSTN'T MENTION TODAY'S
WEATHER. AND IT'S UNWISE TO TALK
INDISCREETLY WHEN STRANGERS ARE
AROUND. BUT THERE'S ONE TOPIC WHICH ISN'T
BARRED—"THE PEOPLE'S" MAGNIFICENT MUST-
BE-WON CROSSWORD PRIZE!

★ £1,250 in cash, or a fully fur-
nished house, complete with air-
raid shelter, in the safety zone;
the winner may choose whichever
he fancies.

There's no need to stress the
advantages of the beautiful home-
stead which might be yours if you
decided to try your skill at the
fascinating competition in Page
Twelve.

Such a home would make you and your
loved ones secure "for the duration" and
after, and remove from your horizon the
shadow of fear.

Useful household articles, which would
be welcome in any home, are among the
first runners-up prizes, and second
runners-up will receive, in the case of
ladies, a combined egg and condiment
set; gentlemen, a "Repeata" cigarette
box.

"Never in future will I be without a
book of Crossword entry vouchers," was
the comment of a competitor who re-
cently had her entry ready for posting—
only to remember that she had forgotten
to buy her postal order.

A book of vouchers would make
these annoyances a thing of the past.
The vouchers may be used in exactly
the same way as postal orders in pay-
ment of entry fee.

They are obtainable in books of eight
dd vouchers, price 4s., or in 10s. books
containing ten 1s. or five 2s. vouchers.

Send to the Competition Dept., "The
People's", 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate
Circus, E.C.4, for a book today.

Another "People's" Crossword service
that has proved a boon to competitors
is "The Competitor's World," a free
weekly magazine issued solely to assist
our readers in their efforts to win the
first prize.

Send in the above address for a free
specimen copy; enclose a 6d. postal order,
crossed /& Co., made payable to
Odham's Press Ltd., to cover postage
only, and a copy will be sent to you each
week for the next twelve weeks.

CROSSWORD No. 185

In Crossword No. 185 the Adjudication
Committee decided that the most meri-
torious answers were: 1. Across: 1. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 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Peer's Niece Died In Hotel After "Domestic Trouble"

"I HEARD FACTS WHICH UPSET ME," HUSBAND SAYS

PORTER TELLS OF HIS DISCOVERY IN LOCKED BATHROOM

A FEW HOURS BEFORE MRS. JOAN LANE YATES, A NIECE OF LORD BINGLEY, WAS FOUND DEAD IN A BATH IN A MAYFAIR HOTEL, SHE "HAD A DISAGREEMENT" WITH HER HUSBAND.

This was revealed at the Westminster inquest yesterday. "There seems little doubt that she took her life on a sudden impulse as a result of upsets which had occurred in domestic life," said the Deputy Coroner, Mr. Cogswell. Mrs. Yates, who was twenty-eight, was the wife of Mr. Anthony Yates, of Kirkby Overblow, near Harrogate, a director of a Leeds firm of woollen manufacturers. Giving evidence, Mr. Yates said that his wife was perfectly healthy. The Coroner: Was she of a highly strung and nervous disposition? "I should not have said so. In reply to further questions, Mr. Yates said that on Thursday, while in London, he heard certain facts which upset him. "I went to the office and got back to the hotel soon after five," added Mr. Yates. "My wife came in shortly afterwards."

The Coroner: Then you had a conversation with your wife in which certain facts came to light that led you to feel that you might have a separation?—We had a disagreement. You were very upset by the disagreement?—Yes. And you left the hotel about 6.30, but you had arranged to meet your wife the next morning.

—Yes. When you left her, she was very upset, but you had no idea that it was to the extent that this might happen?—No, sir.

HEARD WHISTLING

The Coroner: She never in any way suggested to you that she was going to do anything like this?—No. Margaret Meredith a chambermaid at the hotel, said that she saw Mrs. Yates go out about 7.30 and return about 9.30. She seemed as usual.

RAZOR BLADE

Thomas Quinn, house porter, said that he went with Miss Meredith to the bathroom at 11.30 p.m. Not getting any reply, he forced the door open.

"I saw a bloodstain on the water in the bath," he said. "I closed the door and telephoned for the night porter." The bath was full of water, but he did not know whether Mrs. Yates was completely under the water.

Police-Sergeant Britton said that Mrs. Yates was lying on her back in the bath. Her mouth and face were partly under water. She had cuts on both wrists and on the left groin. In the bath was a small safety-razor blade.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that the cause of death was hemorrhage from a wound in the left groin, which opened a vein. Death was accelerated by drowning in a bath.

He described a number of cuts in the left groin, left elbow and both wrists. They were compatible with having been caused by a razor blade and were self-inflicted.

The Coroner recorded a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence adding: "There seems little doubt that she took her life on a sudden impulse, as a result of upsets which had occurred in domestic life, and that she took her life while of unsound mind."

"GETTING WARMER, EH, LADS?"



'We Fight For Our Lives'

—War Minister

Hertzog's Peace Idea Scorned

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Saturday.

"WE ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES," DECLARED MR. OLIVER STANLEY, SECRETARY FOR WAR, ADDRESSING A PUBLIC MEETING HERE TODAY, WHEN HE REPLIED VIGOROUSLY TO GENERAL HERTZOG, WHO RECENTLY SUGGESTED THAT PEACE SHOULD BE MADE WITH GERMANY.

Pointing out that some people say the Treaty of Versailles was a hard peace, he asked: "What sort of peace is a victorious Germany going to give a defeated Britain?"

"Shorn of our Empire, our fleet, our trade, we should be a small, overcrowded island, its recovery impossible, even its survival in doubt."

"It was not only our physical and material security which Germany under Hitler threatened to destroy," he said. "Every standard of value that for generations we had set for ourselves were challenged."

ENDURANCE WILL WIN

"Our virtues are his vices, and our vices his most prized virtues. What we term progress to him is decadence."

"One or the other must prevail. The world cannot survive half slave, half free, and we are determined that it shall be free."

"We want nothing of the Germans. We do not desire their destruction; we do not threaten them their prosperity. We want them to be peaceful and happy members of a peaceful and happy Europe."

We should grasp with both hands at a secure and honourable peace, he said, but what sort of peace should we get now by negotiation—a peace which would settle nothing, which would leave differences and dangers untouched, which would give no assurances for the present and no security for the future.

"Make no mistake," he added, "there will be no victory without tears. . . . Victory will come, but it will come as the result of endurance and sacrifice. Everything we have will have to be thrown into the scale."

BARONET WHO LOST

HIS SON AND HEIR

Col. Sir Herbert Parsons, Bart., died at his London home, Winton Lodge, Streatham Common, yesterday, aged seventy.

Only in November Sir Herbert and Lady Parsons were bereaved by the death of their son and heir, Mr. Herbert James Parsons, aged thirty-two. Sir Herbert was joint managing director of Phosphoric Products, Ltd.

TROOPS SAVE TREASURES AT MANSION FIRE

Uckfield, Sussex, Saturday. SOLDIERS with fixed bayonets today guarded the ruins of Buxted Park, Sussex, a stately Georgian mansion with a window for every day in the year, which was burned out during the night.

The mansion, in the centre of a famous beauty spot, was the country home of Mr. Basil Ionides, the architect, and the Hon Mrs. Ionides, daughter of the first Lord Bearsted, the oil king.

Mr. and Mrs. Ionides, who were in residence, were helped by soldiers and the household staff to remove valuable pictures and china from the building into the grounds.

FIREMEN'S SUFFERINGS

Fire had occurred yesterday afternoon in a chimney stack of the mansion, but was believed to have been extinguished. The disastrous fire later is thought to have originated in the chimney.

Firemen, whose clothes became saturated with water, suffered so severely from cold that some of them, on the point of collapse, had to return to their stations for dry clothing.

Today, only the walls of some parts of the house remained.

Mr. Ionides has decorated houses of the famous for the past 20 years. In the last war he threw up his commission in the Navy to serve as a seaman. His wife inherited more than £500,000 of the four millions left by her father.

Ozone In Safety Zones RESORTS PLAN FOR HOLIDAYS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HOLIDAYS THIS YEAR ARE MORE ESSENTIAL THAN IN PEACE. NERVES MUST BE RESTED, BODIES BUILT UP TO STAND THE EVER-GROWING STRAIN OF WAR.

But they will be holidays with a difference.

Long journeys and visits to danger area resorts will be discouraged and certain restrictions may be introduced.

Experts believe that two holiday plans may be drawn up—one in case the present comparative calm continues, and one to be used in the event of a sudden war flare-up.

Holidays may be staggered so that no sudden burden is thrown on the railways, already busier than they have been for years.

BLACKPOOL'S MOTTO

Many hotels commandeered by the Government for evacuated civil servants and school children expect to be free by the summer. These, together with ordinary households will help solve the accommodation problem in safety zone resorts.

"Ozone in the Safety Zone" is Blackpool's motto, and it is looking forward to boom times.

East and south-east coast towns in danger areas are worried by the holiday outlook. West and south-west coast resorts, on the other hand, are preparing for boom times. Many of them are on the way to being fully booked up for July and August.

Big towns, with plenty of night life, will attract fashionable crowds who generally holiday on the Continent. Brighton, for one, is looking forward to a great season.

MORE BRITISH SUBMARINE SURVIVORS

Hamburg, Saturday.

The names of three more British submarine survivors were broadcast over the Hamburg radio last night. They are:

Quartermaster Ernest Redgate, born May 6, 1908, in Reading; Able Seaman F. G. Treadle, born October 3, 1909, Birmingham; and Engine-Room Artificer George Jagger, born May 8, 1912, Manchester.

No names of ships or other information was given.—B.U.P.

FIVE VICTIMS OF BOMBED STEAMER

Five men of the crew of fourteen of the Norwegian steamer Temple (897 tons) from Oslo lost their lives after a Nazi bombing and machine-gun attack off the North-East coast yesterday.

Eight of the survivors were picked up and landed by lifeboats.

Six others in a smaller boat were within sight of safety when their light craft overturned in heavy seas 100 yards off the pier. Only one man escaped.

New "Yard" Watch On Enemy Alien Brides

EVERY MARRIAGE BETWEEN GERMAN WOMEN, OR WOMEN WITH GERMAN ASSOCIATIONS, AND BRITISH SUBJECTS IS BEING CAREFULLY CHECKED BY SCOTLAND YARD.

Some arrests have already been made by officers of the Special Branch.

There are hundreds of enemy alien women in London, and many of them have obtained British nationality by marriage.

Registrars in all parts of London have provided details of "suspect" marriages. The women who have been arrested

SIX MEN RAID HOUSE, FIGHT OWNER

ARMED with tools from a car, house raiders kept off three men who disturbed them while they were trying to remove the furniture from a house on the Red Hill Estate, Denham, Bucks.

The owner of the house, which, although furnished, is unoccupied, is Mr. S. Field, who lives near by.

When lights were seen in the house a neighbour, Mr. J. R. M. Day, a veterinary surgeon, Mr. Field, and the latter's foreman went to investigate, with a result that a fight ensued.

It is believed there were about six raiders. They made off in a car before the police arrived. It is thought that the men intended to use a van to remove the furniture.

Mr. Field, Mr. Day and the foreman all received injuries.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:

GOLDEN—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crux, Martha Dene, Bexleyheath; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elford, "Trevanion," Wimbush, Berks; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Watford; Canning Town, E.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hallett, Butleigh near Glastonbury, Somerset.

SILVER—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parr, Meltham, Shephard's Bush, W.

ALSO—Mr. and Mrs. T. Overill, Collyweston-rd., Stamford, Lincs (55 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John, Lakefield-rd., Llanelli, Carmarthenshire (47 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert (43 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cornish, Roseway, Well Hall, Eitham (40 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. Faulkham, The Rookery, Wenden, near Saffron Walden (40 years wed); and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogden, Ludstone-rd., Weoley Castle, Birmingham.

FRANCE IS BUYING U.S. SKY "COBRA"

New York, Saturday.

Negotiations to buy a number of America's latest types of planes are being conducted by the French Air Mission, according to New York aviation sources.

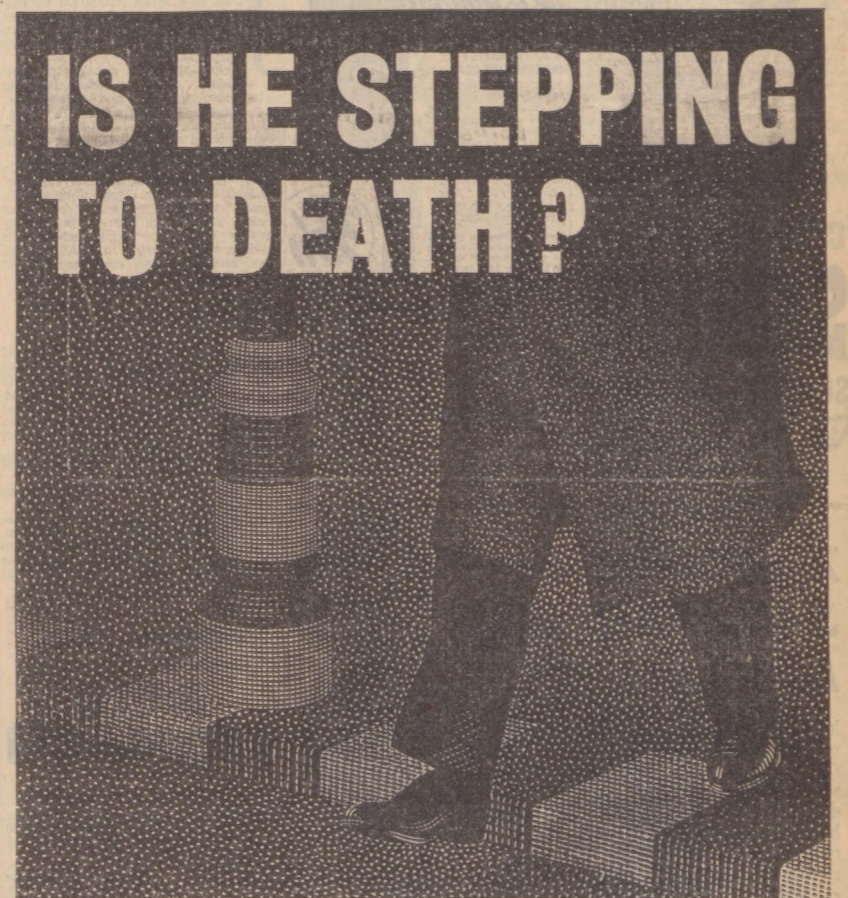
Among the types is the Bell Airacobra, a new fighter reported to be able to fly at 400 m.p.h., at more than 36,000 feet.

It has four machine guns and a 37 millimetre gun in the nose, all fired automatically; its cruising range is reported to be about 1,000 miles.—B.U.P.

In smiling fields the sunny hours
Give golden barley wond'rous powers,
And smiling suns bring smiling
flowers
Upon the fragrant hop.



Small wonder, then, the smiling brew
Called Worthington, (of course
you knew)
Should bring a smile to me and you
And put us right "on top."



Every night, people step—heedless—off the kerb. Many of them will never walk again. It is quiet, sudden . . . "The driver just didn't see him in the black-out". Thousands every week are being killed or maimed—nearly 1,200 killed in December alone. They didn't expect it to happen to them—any more than you do. But although there's a special black-out speed limit—law cannot save your life. Bear this constantly, consciously in mind: there is death in the roads. Don't think that you can get away with taking any chances.

REMEMBER THESE FOUR SAFETY RULES

- 1 When you first come out into the black-out, stand still for a minute to get your eyes used to the darkness.
- 2 Look both ways before stepping off the pavement.
- 3 Where there are traffic lights, always cross by them. It is worth going out of your way to do this.
- 4 Throw the light of your torch down on to the ground, so that you do not dazzle drivers.

LOOK OUT IN THE BLACK-OUT!

MY FRUITY FLAVOUR MAKES WAR'FARE BREAKFASTS APPETIZING

SAYS *Mas'is Okay*
—the Saucy Boy.

Although bacon may not be so frequently enjoyed nowadays, there is no scarcity of O.K. sauce to give WAR'FARE breakfasts their Peace-time relish. Rich in wholesome, delicious fruits, its delightful, piquant flavour tempts the duller appetite. So good for children too.

At all good Stores.

MASON'S O.K. THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

Economy

in dress and home requirements can be effected by SEWING AND SAVING on a Singer. The latest Singer Sewing Machine with its special attachments for Pleating, Ruffling, Tucking, Darning, etc., ensures you of a real professional finish even on the most intricate sewing. Your local Singer shop is at your service to give you FREE TRIAL and FREE TUITION. . . . or write to Singer Sewing Machine Co. Ltd., Singer Building, City Road, London, E.C.1.

***now more than ever you need a SINGER sewing machine**

HAND, TREADLE OR ELECTRIC MODELS

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YOURS FOR 1/6 WEEKLY OR 6 MONTHLY

438. A REALLY INEXPENSIVE COAT. In super-quality easy flock wool blanket cloth, cut on smart lines with wide revers and collar, large pockets. Tailored seamed back with belt at waist. Lined throughout silk to tone. Will give real service. Colours: Fawn, New Green and Blue. SW—W and WX.

Sent on Receipt of 3/6 Deposit. Balance payable at 6/- monthly or 1/6 weekly. No Extra for Easy Terms.

Coupon

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It gives to all readers useful information as to diet, hints on health, and the correct treatment in all cases of

ASTHMA OR BRONCHITIS

Learn how the most stubborn cases of these distressing complaints can be overcome and instant relief from paroxysms of coughing, feelings of suffocation and frantic struggles for breath can be yours immediately you inhale the pleasant fumes of Potter's Asthma Cure. You can enjoy life, go about your usual daily work and obtain restful and refreshing sleep, which is so essential to maintaining your strength. Don't hesitate—read the Booklet, then go straight to your chemist for a tin of Potter's. Thousands of sufferers testify each year to the miraculous benefits they have received from it. Even Doctors recommend it after other so-called remedies have failed. There is nothing harmful in Potter's Asthma Cure—just put a little in a saucer, ignite it and inhale. Soon a wonderful, soothing and calming influence will be exerted and you will feel easier and more comfortable. It does not cause headache and cannot injure the health in any way. In fact, it is the most reliable remedy for Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Chronic Colds and Coughs, Hay Fever, Whooping Cough, Croup and all other bronchial diseases of adults and children. Potter's Asthma Cure is supplied by all Chemists, Herbalists and Stores at 1/6, or direct post free at 1/9.

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Name..... Address.....

POST COUPON FOR BOOKLET

All outdoor workers who suffer from Asthma or Bronchitis, and are obliged by their occupation to be outdoors in all weathers, should smoke Potter's Asthma Cure and Smoking Mixture. Always carry a supply with you and thus avoid future attacks. Obtainable everywhere.

RENNE'S 25 FOR 6D

AS Romance SEES IT

council can't recover if the tenant has no means. Society today is, in Britain, a strange complexity. If one class suffers, another suffers.

THE war will be followed by great economical changes. Even today many tenants are better off than their landlords. They live in controlled properties. They are protected by war legislation. No court, if they owe rates or rent, will give an order evicting them. Even if the lease is up, they cannot be thrown out. On the other hand, the small landlord can be shot at by everybody. It is the ambition of many working-men to own a small business. It is the ambition of the owner of a small business to acquire a small property.

The Small Man Always Suffers

NOW, as burdens fall more and more on the property owners, you will find that they will have to sell, at a great sacrifice, property to tenants able to save money. Mind you, this is not true of the rich corporations, the Church of England, and the big ground landlords. What ever happens, they get their whack. It is the small man who suffers. Then, so high is taxation, with Excess Profits Duty and National Defence Contribution, that some business men who are spending 30 per cent. of their income on themselves find that 70 per cent., or even more, goes in taxation. These men are being compelled to pay their taxes out of capital. In other words, a capital levy is in being, without anyone knowing. Still, even though this is true, the war must go on for any settlement would bring about, in a few years, an even worse disaster.

Contrasting Personalities

NOW two greater contrasts could have been found anywhere last week than Hitler and Chamberlain, the leaders of two great nations now at war. Adolf whined and squealed and bleated, so that the world, the next day, merely laughed. Neville, calm and unperturbed, made a pronouncement of Britain's war effort that deeply impressed all who heard.

"War Of Nerves" Scares Hitler

HITLER, as usual, had his armed guards in massed array. Neville's solitary detective arrived with him, but then disappeared from view. Hitler's war-strain was evident in every sentence he uttered. He seemed haunted by his own ghost. Chamberlain, twenty years his senior, betrayed by no inflexion any fear as to the ultimate issue. He talks sometimes of the weight of his responsibilities and how heavily they lie upon him. Yet, that day, he might have been, morning-coated as he was, merely one of those hundreds of men you see walking out from West End clubs in peace time, with little to do and time on their hands. Neville began with what he seldom makes—a joke—a reference to the fact that he was "happy to attend a luncheon, neither the time nor the place of

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WOMEN WHO USE FAIRY SOAP KNOW THAT IT DOES THE HARDEST WASHING OR CLEANING JOB QUICKER AND EASIER THAN OLD-FASHIONED HARSH SOAPS!

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106

DRY SCALP makes hair dry, dull, lifeless

USE THIS HAIR DRESSING THAT ENDS DRY SCALP

DRY SCALP makes your hair dry, lifeless. Dandruff and dandruff follow. Eventually falling hair, baldness, may result. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the hair dressing specially made to end Dry Scalp. Every morning rub well in. Besides keeping the hair in place, this makes your scalp healthier, your hair stronger. Get a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic today, 1/6, 2/6 and 3/- (except in Eire). The 2/6 and 3/- sizes are more economical.

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AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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Reveal New Treatment for

ACID STOMACH

Gives Relief in 80 Seconds

Experiments in a world-famous hospital have proved that stomach pain stops in 80 seconds when you suck pleasant-tasting Digestif RENNIE tablets like sweets!

It's the steady drip, drip, drip of RENNIE's alkaline solution into the stomach that banishes pain.

These are the facts. Your stomach needs mild acid to help your digestion. When this acid becomes too strong it scorches your stomach walls and you suffer the misery of indigestion. Nature keeps stomach acid mild by dripping anti-acid juice through a valve into your stomach. When this valve fails to work, acid grows fierce. Your stomach blocks up and torments you. You feel sore and sick. You get headaches and look wretched. But the hospital tests showed that Digestif RENNIE's pleasant-tasting tablets which are sucked slowly in the mouth, reproduce Nature's own action. RENNIE's soothing anti-acid ingredients trickle into your stomach gently in your own saliva; release their anti-acid juice and digestive ferments in the stomach just when required to keep acid mild. They neutralize the fierce stomach acid and stop the worst pain in 80 seconds, and actually aid digestion. Get RENNIE'S from your own chemist. Only half the cost of many other remedies—25 for 6d., four times the quantity! Each RENNIE is separately wrapped. Keep a few in your pocket or handbag—slip a couple in your mouth after meals. Used and recommended by 1,158 doctors. DIGESTIF

RENNE'S 25 FOR 6D

I Can Be Considered
The Best Judge Of
Their Tonic Effects

"Their Wonderful Power of Making
One Feel That Life Is Worth Living
Is Contained In Every Tablet."

DRAMATIC TRIBUTE TO
"YEAST-VITE"

Brand Tablets

Folkestone, Kent,
Dec. 12th, 1939.
Dear Sirs,
I am taking the liberty of writing
to you in appreciation of the great
Tonic value of your product,
"YEAST-VITE" Tablets.
Twelve months ago I was admitted to
hospital suffering from acute Gastric
Stomach ulcers. I remained in hospital
for 10 weeks, after undergoing an opera-
tion. After discharge I was convalescent
for 3 months, during which time a friend
advised me to give a trial to your Tablets.
I accordingly purchased a 6d. trial carton,
being somewhat doubtful to risk 1s. 3d.
for a worthless "Tonic," but I was so
amazed with the results obtained from
this small purchase that I immediately
became a regular and confirmed user of
your wonderful Tablets. Having taken
them now regularly for the past 12 months,
I can be considered the best judge of their
"Tonic-giving" effects having remained
constantly in my employment as a Civil
Air Service Clerk, where long hours of
work, especially since the outbreak of
war, were essential.

"Life is Worth Living"

The value of your Tablets as a Tonic
for tired, worn-out bodies is their
essential factor, especially in this so when
the regular dose of "2 after meals" is
the order of the day. I feel I could go on
working for interminable hours, provided
always I had your Tablets to take after
meals. Their wonderful power of making
one feel that "Life is worth living" is
contained in each Tablet, and as an old
user I can quite confidently recommend
them to anyone personally and can vouch
for the claims of the Proprietors that
these Tablets are all that they are adver-
tised to be. In my opinion their claims
are only modest to what in reality these
wonderful Tablets are worth to the
constant user. These days I am never
without your Tablets, purchasing them
from local Chemist, Taylor & Co., of
Canterbury Rd., Folkestone.
You are at liberty to publish this letter
so that others may learn of the existence
of such a wonderful tonic. I can per-
sonally vouch for all I have put in this
letter for the benefit of others.

The only reason that prompted me to
write this was the fact that your Tablet
made me feel 20 years younger, and I
should like to think others should be
made aware of your Tablets too.
(Signed) H. F. C. (41776).

RAPID RESULTS

"Yeast-Vite" brings SPEEDY relief! If
you suffer from Headaches, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleep-
lessness, Constipation, obtain a 1/3
bottle at once. If you don't feel better
QUICKLY, simply return the empty carton
to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Ltd., Watford,
within one month of purchase and your
money will be refunded in full.
YEAST-VITE Brand Tablets Sold Every-
where 6d., 1/3, 3/- & 5/-.

**NO PLEASURE
OUT OF DOORS NOW**
FIND FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY WITH
A RILEY "HOME" BILLIARD TABLE
8/6 DOWN brings immediate delivery
of a Riley "Home" Billiard Table.
This is the latest method of
financing relief from today's worries.
No cash payment. No interest. Pay
balance as you like. A size for every room.
Write for Art List of all types.

**WHAT
OF THE
NIGHT?**

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Lee Works, Accrington.
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STREET, LONDON, E.C.1

**COLDS
CHILLS
FLU**

**2d
KEEPS
AWAY
WINTER
ILLS**

**BEECHAMS
POWDERS** 2d. EACH

ACT LIKE MAGIC

Cartons of 8 Powders 1/2. Single Powders 2d each. Not Lavative. Sold Everywhere. A Beecham Product.



German troops entering Prague at
the time of the Nazi invasion and
(inset) Himmler, Chief of the
Gestapo.

THE Czechs, burning under the
injustices of an army of German
officials, cannot attempt active resist-
ance to their oppressors. They have
to live; their very existence depends on the
charity of minor officials.

But they have a new weapon. The powerful
weapon of ridicule and deception.

Roland Wild, famous author and traveller,
who knows Czechoslovakia well, has news of the
witty and successful campaign that Hitler's
victims are waging against their invaders. It is
war—but it is the strangest war ever known.

found at varying intervals all over the
residential section, pushed under doors
and left in cars, on restaurant seats and
in telephone boxes, had given the
Gestapo officials a headache.

Although spied upon by under-cover
men, although threatened with the
maximum of barbarous punishment,
some cunning and indomitable spirits
continued to produce witty and inspir-
ing messages to the people.

"Get into that organisation!" the
Gestapo chiefs told Jan. "Spend what
money you like, use any methods you
like, hunt with the hare for a while and
collect your evidence. Get the names
of every man in that organisation and
we'll do the rest!"

Jan Stanek jumped to it.
He was unknown in the town, and
when he offered his advice and his
money and his labour, he soon found
himself side by side with the sturdy
patriots who were still pitting their wits
against the Gestapo, pledged to carry
on and fight till discovery and death.

Jan became a key man in the organi-
sation. He reported frequently to
Gestapo headquarters, saying he was
almost ready to strike.
He spent a lot of money but he got
results. Then the day came when he
announced himself as ready.

Last November, two police cars
screamed through the streets of that
provincial town.

They were led by
Jan Stanek. They
skidded to a stop
opposite a mean
apartment house,
and police ran up-
stairs with their
revolvers at the
ready.

They broke down a door indicated by
Jan. And they found—nothing.
The names and addresses so carefully
collected by Jan were followed up. The
most elaborate police machinery in
Europe creaked into motion. But this
time efficiency brought no results.
Names and addresses were false. The
suspects had vanished without trace.

The plotters had been too clever for
Jan Stanek. He explained ruefully that
they must have kept a double check on
him, and suspected his motives from the
start.

It took him a long time to crawl back
into the favour of the Gestapo. For the
pamphlets continued to appear with
maddening persistency. But eventually
they believed that, though he had
achieved nothing, they could have done
no better themselves.

Useless And
Dangerous

"What beats me," said Himmler's
second-in-command, "is that though
they are so clever in eluding capture,
the majority of Czechs, particularly the
farmers, seem the dumbest and most
stupid people on earth."

"Our record department shows they
are 80 per cent. less efficient than in
Germany. They can't even fill up forms
properly."

"They have tied up whole depart-
ments because of their inability to
understand simple instructions. It's
just stupidity."

Jan's next task was to investigate
sabotage in arms factories. Big guns
were coming out perfect in every detail
but they would not stand up to hard
work.

An investigation into the various
stages of manufacture showed nothing
seriously wrong, except that there had
been a fraction of a second's inaccuracy
in the melting.

They were not only inefficient guns
because of that; they were worse than
useless and dangerous.

Jan Stanek became a workman in a
factory, and this time produced written
proof against men whom he described
as the wreckers.

There was evidence of their activities
over a long period, sworn statements
from other workmen of how they had
been bribed and forced into making
infinitesimal mistakes in timing that
caused the whole trouble. The case was
cast-iron.

But Jan Stanek's evidence was never
used. His efforts to track down

saboteurs only brought worse confusion.
When the charges were investigated,
it was found that three out of four of
the accused men were dependable
German agents of the Gestapo.

This time, the double-spying system
of the Gestapo had bound itself in its
own red tape. Another department,
concentrating its attention on the dis-
covery of trouble-makers among the
workmen, had overlapped in the same
factory without revealing its intentions
to the sabotage-prevention squad.

Jan had been fooled again. The
elaboration of Gestapo Headquarters for
his trick began to cool.

And still the guns kept coming out—
very slightly inefficient.

Jan Stanek is one of many Czechs
who have double-crossed the Germans.

Enthusiasm To
Make Mistakes

The Gestapo are floundering in a
country where every man openly pro-
fesses loyalty to the new regime, and
privately and secretly does all he can to
undo the smooth working of Law and
Order.

The Germans are helpless because
there is nothing tangible they can seize
upon and punish as rebellion or resist-
ance.

By ROLAND WILD

The Czechs are using the technique
that Gandhi invented and called "Saty-
agraha," that has become translated as
passive resistance.

Gandhi defied the entire British
police force in India by persuading
thousands of his followers to lie down
in the street and across the railway
lines.

The Czechs are even more subtle.
They just make mistakes. They have
become in a few months the most stupid
race in Europe.

They are quite incapable—since
March, 1939—of filling up the question-
naires beloved by the Germans. Huge
staffs of clerks have been unable to
arrive at any useful results from masses
of figures obviously false.

The farmers, for instance, seemed
most anxious to co-operate in a plan for
estimating the forthcoming crops. They
seemed delighted with the scheme,
besieging the local offices with eager
questions.

They spent hours in consultation with
clerks, waited in queues for advice on
the simplest matters and promised full
support.

The answered forms began to pour
in to headquarters. The officials, exam-
ining them, found that this had been
the worst crop on record and that three-
quarters of the farmers had obviously
not understood a word of what was
required of them.

Art Of Passive
Resistance

A frenzied attempt was made to
restore sanity. The result was worse
confusion. And Germany has gained
little from the promise of a bumper
harvest from its new domain.

One German official explained the
causes almost tearfully. "It is pure
stupidity," he said. "They just don't
understand. They took immense trouble
to find out all about the questionnaires,
and came into town every day."

"And then, when we were asked
how it was that the crops were ruined,
they answered quite simply: 'We could
not get the crops in because we had to
come into town to fill in the forms.'"

The Czechs are certainly masters in
the art of Passive Resistance. Often
they are cutting off their noses to spite
their faces, but the national spirit is
strong to resist and rob the invaders
of any reward.

They are determined to show the
German conquerors that though they

may rule by force, they cannot make
the Czech co-operate.

The weapon of civil war is a
charming smile for every German offi-
cial and a gale of laughter when
things go wrong. You can't fire on a
crowd for laughing immoderately.

German officers boarding a tramcar
in Prague ask the smiling and genial
passengers the way. Not one single
Czech can understand German.

It is worse still when some endeavour
to understand and give wrong direc-
tions.

In a café, a waiter serving a German
makes the most fantastic mistakes,
while being super-efficient serving
Czechs.

And you can't throw a waiter in the
great Pankrac Prison with 5,000 other
Czechs for failing to understand an
order.

The most humiliating day was un-
doubtedly the one that was meant to
be a glorious display of might. Hun-
dreds of tanks were assembled in St.
Wenceslas Place, Prague's Trafalgar
Square, ready for the parade.

A thousand aeroplanes were to
darken the sky overhead.

It was to be an exhibition of military
power that must impress every
spectator.

A famous Czech broadcaster was to
describe the scene over the wireless and
the streets were lined with people from
early in the morning.

But the reaction of the massed
crowds was the one least expected.
The soldiers on their sides at the spectacle
of German military might.

Great waves of laughter rolled over
them as they listened to the broad-
caster. They laughed again when
more than half the tanks refused to
start and when the broadcaster re-
vealed that some "stupid Czech" had
put sugar in the petrol tanks.

As the sky darkened with the thou-
sands of planes, the broadcaster said:
"And here's another machine, and an-
other! There must be fully half a
dozen—no, a dozen!"

You can't shoot a broadcaster for bad
arithmetic. You can't fire on a crowd
for laughing. The Germans have never
forgotten that day.

Drastic measures
were taken when
the Gestapo dis-
covered that the
students of Prague
were behind the
movements to urge
resistance.

The police picked
out 10 per cent. lined them against a
wall, and shot them. The news of the
punishment went through the country,
but the invisible war went on.

It is a war of muddle. The faster new
regulations are brought in, the faster
the Czechs make confusion, the faster
are the Government offices stacked high
with useless forms, the tighter is red
tape wound in a strangling round the
necks of their masters.

The Post Office is in chaos. Letters
for the north find themselves in the
south. Parcels are lost altogether or
smashed to pieces. Claims are multiply-
ing daily, and if a Czech is left in
charge of any operation, he proves him-
self so inefficient that he has to be
replaced.

Important orders are side-tracked.
Transport is chaotic, mysterious faults
occur in the expensive cars of high
officials.

Ridicule That
Provokes Mirth

Reports showed that there were
storms all over a certain province
during the autumn harvest. Hundreds
of farmers reported it as the cause of
a poor harvest.

It was noted in the records, though
there has not been a storm in that
province at that time of the year for
generations.

The only people who did not notice
the storm were the German officials.
They were desperate in their need to
ship the grain to Germany, but what
could they do when an entire province
of farmers reported a storm that never
happened?

Children in Marshal Foch-st., Prague's
Piccadilly, goose-step with exaggerated
movements past every German officer.
"Heil Hitler!" they cry, with their
arms raised.

You can't arrest schoolchildren for
goose-stepping and crying "Heil
Hitler!" But are they saying "Heil
Hitler?"

The headache of the Germans is
caused by the fact that the goose-step
looks funny to the loungers in the cafés,
and that they may conceivably be say-
ing "Heil Hitler!" And "Heil
Hitler!" would mean "Cure Hitler!"—
with the implication that he is
insane.

The Czechs' worst enemy is the hot-
blooded and impulsive patriot. It takes
nerve and patience to resist passively,
and Pankrac Prison is full of those who

have lost patience and flung them-
selves against the invader.

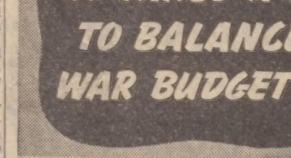
It was such a man who precipitated
the ill-fated revolt in the Skoda works,
brought to a head by German agents
provocateurs who wanted quick action.

It is perhaps a harder task to subject
the Germans to a multitude of daily
pinpricks than to a sudden blow that
might temporarily cripple, but would
certainly have its aftermath.

And Czechoslovakia will wage no
more than a war of nuisance against
Germany. As one loyal and bitter resi-
dent of Prague put it: "We have to
live. We still have to live. There would
be no sense in throwing ourselves at the
throats of the tyrants. But while we
live, the spirit of Czechoslovakia will
live on."

"Germany has gained great riches
from the assault on our country. But
those riches are proving daily more
costly to insure. We are waging a battle
without weapons, a war of witlessness
against the famed German efficiency."

The Chloride Electrical Storage Co. Ltd. (Exide and
Drydex Batteries), Exide Works, Clifton Junction,
near Manchester. Also at London, Manchester,
Birmingham, Bristol, Glasgow and Belfast.

"IT TAKES A MAN
TO BALANCE A
WAR BUDGET"

Save, save, save,
the papers say!
Like one of these
writers to come
shopping with me
and tell me how
you can
save when
every-
thing's
dearer!

Let's have a
look at the
housekeeping
and see if I
can squeeze
a bit of
savings
out of it!

AT THE GROCERS:
"If you make this
Bournville Cocoa
with milk, each
cup's equal to two
eggs—and you
know what eggs
cost now!"

"Let's buy as many
things as we can
that haven't gone
up in price!"

Bournville Cocoa
hasn't gone up!
I wonder if the
children
would like
it?"

A MONTH LATER:

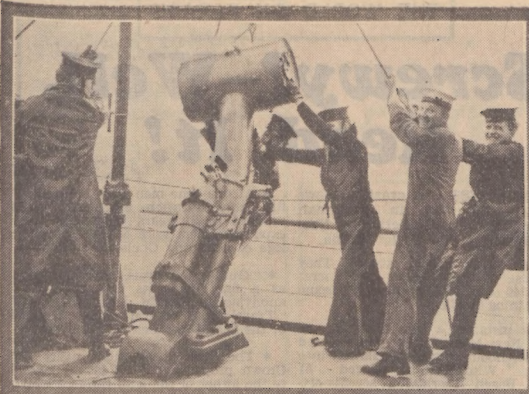
"Well, it takes a man to
balance a wartime budget—
and here's the first savings
certificate for young Jimmy
out of the money you've
saved on the housekeeping!"

MADE BY CADBURYS

Still at Peace-time price

6d PER QTR LB 11d PER HALF LB

KEEPS COLDS OFF



Here are British bluejackets loading a depth charge for firing—

PERHAPS you may remember the following announcement which the Admiralty made in October, 1939:—

"The shattered wreck of a German U-boat was found yesterday on the Goodwin Sands."

Deal boatmen went out in their motor fishing galleys, and saw part of the conning-tower sticking ominously out of the water.

Rarely, however, does a vessel extricate herself from these quicksands: as a rule she just sinks lower, and is sucked into death.

One November night in the last war U-48 got aground on the north-west corner of the Goodwins, where she made a bed for herself but sank deeper. Despite the fact that her captain discharged into the sea sixty tons of his oil, most of his drinking water, three of his torpedoes, besides some of his ammunition, she never came off.

The Ramsgate drifters with their little guns aided by the destroyer Gipsy finally vanquished her.

That was the end of one dangerous U-boat. Yet U-94, which likewise got ashore on the same Goodwins, miraculously wriggled herself adrift again.

Less fortunate was U-104, and she certainly proved the efficiency of our anti-submarine measures to the uttermost. As an engineering production, this 950 tons submarine, with her speed of 16½ knots on the surface, and half that when below water, was considered one of the finest things which ever came out of Germany.

Kapitän-Leutnant K. Bernis had under him three other officers and thirty-five men. On April 11, 1918, she set out from



—and here they are watching the effect when it explodes beneath the water.

Wilhelmshaven, rounded the north of Scotland, passed outside the Hebrides and that lonely island of St. Kilda; gave the west and south coasts of Ireland a good berth, till she stole up the Irish Sea.

She now lay in wait for the Holyhead-Dublin mail steamers. It was a brutal, barbarous intention, since these were always packed with passengers every night. Soldiers and

Naval Dramas of the Great War

DEEP SEA AMBUSH!

By Lt.-Cmdr. E. KEBLE CHATTERTON

sailors going on leave after months of duty, others returning from England, used to crowd these steamers' decks.

The chief hope of safety lay in speed and zigzagging.

Those two factors defeated Bernis, for though he made a couple of attempts to torpedo, he failed on both occasions; wherefore he shifted his billet further south to St. George's Channel.

It was between 1 and 2 a.m. of April 25 that U-104 motored along the surface, using both engines, and charging her batteries simultaneously. Smooth sea, a bright moon illuminating the water, visibility moderate, speed about 10 knots.

But, admittedly, a poor look-out was being kept. The old story—a well-built vessel with an indifferent crew. For by that date Germany's naval discipline had begun to deteriorate; no longer were volunteers for her U-boat service easily secured.

Mass production at the shipyards did not synchronise with the supply of well-trained sailors.

And that is the same problem which in 1940 again threatens the enemy.

Action Stations

Now in the neighbourhood patrolling, but keeping an eager vigil, steamed H.M.S. Jessamine, technically designated a sloop. Actually these single-screw ships—all named after flowers—were small light cruisers, built originally for minesweeping, though employed for a dozen purposes.

Her captain, Commander S. A. Geary-Hill, R.N., had always maintained his crew on the "top line," and a sort of affectionate awe existed between the Commander-in-Chief at Queenstown (Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly) and his ships.

Officers and men would rather have perished than be found wanting in an emergency.

Suddenly, about half a mile off the port bow, Jessamine's officer-of-the-watch, Lieut. Marshall Reay, R.N.R., spotted the submarine's shape, wasted no moment, rang down the engine-room telegraph to "Full ahead," pressed the bell for action stations, and altered course to ram the enemy with a knock-out blow.

Obviously Bernis' craft ought to have been on the alert and seen what was coming, but not till only 500 yards separated the rivals did the Germans realise their peril and sound the alarm inside.

Then everybody woke up with a start.

Cries for Help

Altering direction eight points (90 degrees) to starboard, she began diving to 98 feet, but before this could be accomplished and while her periscope was just submerging, the sloop gained the U-boat's starboard side, dropped four depth-charges in quick succession.

After dropping her last depth-charge, Jessamine swung to port, and by this time the submarine had created in the water a large disturbance some 200 yards away.

To make additionally sure, the sloop therefore fired her foremost gun at this eddying, and began circling round at high speed in readiness for the U-boat's return to the surface.

But cries for help rose instead, and there welled up large quantities of oil.

After a while the Englishmen sighted a German and rescued him—Engine-room Petty Officer Karl Eschenberg, aged twenty-two. He had a thrilling story to tell.

While his shipmates were crowding round the torpedo hatch, Eschenberg succeeded in opening it. There came an inrush of water which swept his comrades aside, while the force of escaping air drove him up and up through the hatch on to the sea's surface.

Until daylight Jessamine cruised about searching the region for any more survivors, but Eschenberg alone had come up out of the 39 who left Wilhelmshaven.

Two days after that incident UB-72 left Heligoland after being delayed by our minefields, and even then she had to be escorted through these danger areas by five minesweeping trawlers.

The commanding officer of this submarine was Kapitän-Leutnant F. Träger, who had under him two other officers and 35 men. Among the latter were Petty Officer W. Laabs, Able Seaman A. Diers, Stoker B. Gabriel, all of whom were making their first cruise in any submarine on active service. Moreover, this was Träger's first command, and he suffered (as his crew believed) from over-confidence.

U-boat crews had long since begun to respect British sea power, and every voyage now had something in common with a suicide trip.

And from the moment submarines got outside Heligoland near the minefields, they were never allowed to forget that they ruled the Narrow Seas.

All of which had a cumulative effect on morale.

Proceeding across the North Sea, UB-72 passed round Scotland via the Fair Isle Channel, through the Minch, then by the North Channel and Irish Sea, so that on May 9 she was patrolling between the Scillies and mainland.

Nerve-Testing

Almost from the hour when she arrived in British waters she was continually harassed by our forces.

But Träger realised that both our destroyers and aircraft, were like terriers after rats. His crew also were made wise that this was no yachting excursion.

On the night when she was working through St. George's Channel (where Jessamine had won her victory), UB-72 experienced everything but destruction. During two fierce hours a destroyer pursued her relentlessly, just missing, yet dropping 23 depth-charges. Twenty-three! Laabs, Diers and Gabriel thought it was the end of all things! And so did the rest of them.

UB-72 had a remarkable escape, for a leak was started in the port ballast tank, which filled with oil fuel, and thus a tell-tale slimy trail was left astern.

On another occasion twenty depth-charges were heard to explode, which started the forward starboard oil tank leaking, and extinguished five electric light bulbs.

Just to complete this nerve-testing of initiates, later that day five more powerful bombs were heard bursting.

Träger went across to hang about off the approaches to Brest, then carried on up the English Channel, being by the early morn of May 12 roughly between Guernsey and Portland Bill.

So also was His Majesty's Submarine D-4.

UB-72 was motoring along the surface at six knots. Petty Officer Herock (who had been borrowed from the German Merchant Service, in which he held a

mate's certificate) being, officer of the watch.

He was standing on the bridge, Laabs and Diers acting as look-outs. Their friend Gabriel had just come on deck to throw some potato peelings, and then remained to smoke a cigarette.

Suddenly tobacco ceased to afford the smallest pleasure. His face blanched, and he dived overboard—barely in time. The precise moment was 4 hours 50 minutes 8 seconds. Two seconds later nothing remained of the German submarine but a large patch of oil.

It was at 4.30 a.m. that D-4 had sighted Träger's hull to starboard moving southward, some 2½ miles distant. One of those calm peaceful May mornings with the sea like polished steel, clear atmosphere, but the light not too good.

Five minutes later the German altered course. Coming in the direction of D-4, it seemed. The British submarine accordingly lowered periscope. She had not been noticed after all.

Several anxious minutes ticked by until 4.43. Up periscope! A quick glance showed that Herock was now steering on an easterly course, yet a little later had altered again till on the Englishman's port hand.

The captain of D-4 now waited for the big chance—his sights would come on. At 4.50 the target was excellently placed, and he released a torpedo, dipped periscope, fired a second torpedo—and waited ten seconds—felt a terrible concussion, rose to the surface, perceived no German U-boat but a patch of oil right ahead.

Thither D-4 hurried, and discovered three men swimming in the sticky mess.

Lucky Escapes

Now it is not too easy hauling exhausted men up the sloping hull of a submarine, but British sailors used their best endeavours and rescued the trio. They were Laabs, Diers, and Gabriel. An amazing thing that these war-initiates should have lost their ship on their first cruise to British waters, and that none other of their shipmates should survive.

Gabriel had been more alert than the two look-outs, for no sooner did he sight the approaching British torpedo, than overboard he sprang—two seconds before it struck the German's engine-room.

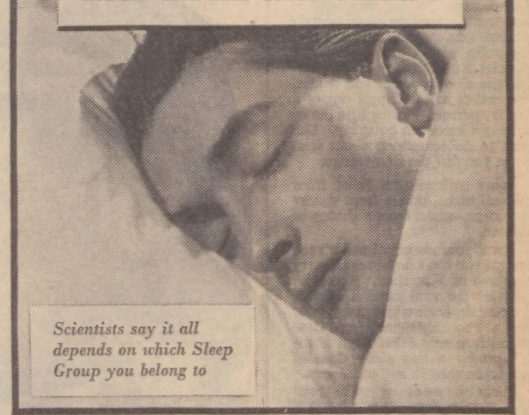
Such mental and physical activity sufficiently indicates the nervous awareness which at that period characterised the enemy's submarine crews.

Immediately after the explosion UB-72 began sinking like a stone, stern first, with bows high in the air. It all happened so quickly that Herock and the two look-outs just slid below surface till sixteen feet down, when a rush of air blew them up again.

Herock cried out with pain, and sank in a few minutes.

Laabs and Diers and Gabriel swallowed a lot of oil, which made them vomit, and they had already forfeited all hope when out of the sea rose D-4 and British bluejackets with heaving-lines arrived as from nowhere. A few hours later the prisoners were transferred to H.M.S. Loyal, and landed at Plymouth.

WHAT MAKES SOME PEOPLE STAND UP TO WAR STRAIN SO MUCH BETTER THAN OTHERS?



Scientists say it all depends on which Sleep Group you belong to

There are 3 Sleep Groups

WHICH DO YOU BELONG TO?

1st SLEEP GROUP

The people who are best fortified to stand war strain belong to this Group. Their sleep is the kind that restores body, nerves and brain completely. They may spend only 5 or 6 hours in bed and yet are never handicapped by "nerves" or tiredness. There is the thoroughly refreshing 1st Group Sleep that everyone should have and that Horlicks gives.

2nd SLEEP GROUP

This Group is made up of people who seem to sleep well enough yet find it impossible to stand up to war worry and anxiety. They get tired easily, feel "nervy," can't keep their mind on things. The reason is that excess acid waste products in the blood activate their brain and nerves at night. Hospital tests prove Horlicks corrects this.

3rd SLEEP GROUP

The people who are least able to stand war strain belong to this Group. They sleep badly—can't get to sleep, lie awake at night, or wake tired in the morning. Their trouble is the same as that of people in Group 2, to an even greater degree. Hospital tests prove that Horlicks overcomes this condition, ensures 1st Group Sleep.

HOW are you taking the war? It's a curious fact that some people suffer much more than others from war strain. Even though they sleep 8 or 9 hours every night they feel depressed, "nervy" and tired. Scientists explain it by pointing out that a great many people belong to the wrong sleep group. We are all classified into 3 levels or groups of sleep.

Those in the 1st Sleep Group get perfect rest for their brain and nerves even from a short night's sleep. They find they can stand up splendidly to war worry and anxiety.

But the trouble with people in the 2nd and 3rd Sleep Groups is that their brain and nerves are kept active all night by the body's excess acid waste products, which accumulate in the blood.

Scientists, experimenting with various foods and drinks, discovered that Horlicks alone completely neutralized those excess acid waste products. Taken at bedtime, Horlicks gives body, nerves and brain complete repose, and ensures 1st Group Sleep every night.

Start taking Horlicks tonight. This nourishing, well-balanced food will neutralize the acid waste products that keep nerves and brain active during sleep, thus guarding against Night Starvation. See how much more energetic and hopeful you will feel. The longer the war lasts, the more urgently you need the restful, restorative 1st Group Sleep that Horlicks bestows.

Prices from 2/-, at all chemists and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.

HORLICKS at bedtime gives you 1st GROUP SLEEP



His teeth are "white lies"—are yours?

Are your teeth "white lies" too? Is there Tartar at the back of them?

You know how deposits form inside a kettle. That's how tartar forms behind your teeth—where you don't see it. Each day more harmful tartar collects—helping to cause gum troubles, followed by decay.

Solidox is the only toothpaste that can move tartar which has gained a hold—because Solidox alone contains Ricinolsulphate. It is so safe that it can't harm delicate tooth enamel. Gently, easily, delightfully, the tartar is removed.

Every mouth harbours tartar—unless it is cleaned daily with Solidox. That's why millions of people are taking to Solidox. It makes teeth look lovely; more than that, it makes them safe. So use Solidox yourself. Buy a tube to-day and make sure that you protect yourself against these unseen accumulations. Keep up regular visits to your dentist as well, of course. Dentists approve of Solidox, and have praised and welcomed its safe tartar-removing action.



White in front—but at the back tartar!

Dentists see the tartar you cannot see yourself. And dentists know it is nasty—it ought to be got rid of. Now comes Solidox (the only toothpaste made with Ricinolsulphate), the only toothpaste that can deal with tartar.

* * *



JOHN KNIGHT LTD.,
Glasgow & L.D.

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LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"STAND STEADFAST
AND STRONG"

By the
People's Friend

It is then that the test will come. It is then that we shall need to stand steadfast and strong if those who march against us are to be overthrown.

For courage is half the battle. What better proof of that do we need than what is happening now in the snow-bound wastes of Finland where—for the second time in the martial history of the country—a "Contemptible Little Army" is stubbornly holding out against a mighty war machine.

STALIN made the mistake of ignoring the indomitable courage of those tough and hardy soldiers; and so today a gallant little nation has won the admiration of the world.

Outnumbered and out-gunned, the Finns have time and time again driven back the Russian hordes. They are still fighting as you read these words. They will fight on to the last man and the last bullet.

That is courage, my friends, courage that should serve as a glorious example to us in the struggle that lies ahead.

AND so, no matter how humble your part in the fight, see that you play it bravely. Steel your heart! Square your shoulders! Keep your chin up! And remember:

You cannot choose your battlefield,
The gods do that for you;
But you can plant a standard,
Where: a standard never flew.

(COPYRIGHT.)

WE need stout hearts these days, bold and fearless hearts that will not flinch in face of danger, for although this war hangs fire perplexingly, no one can tell when it may flare into life.

WHILE ON THE OTHER 'EXTRAS'

WHILE ON ORDINARY MEALS

Now we are rationed—

WHILE ON VIROL
—IDEAL GROWTH

This diagram shows the results of investigation (published in the medical press) into the effects of "extras" on the growth-rate of over 800 children. The increase in growth while on Virol was double that on any other "extra"; only Virol produced ideal growth.

So you see that even ordinary unrationed meals may be seriously lacking in elements that children need for healthy growth and development. Virol supplies not merely one or two of the elements that may be missing, but all of them.

Diet Deficiency—food rationing, etc., make it more than ever important to fortify your child against the special winter dangers of colds, chills and infections.

—I spread my
VIROL
on bread or toast

No increase in prices—Jars 1/6 & 3/6.

Virol Ltd., London, W.5.

HERE ANY
CURE FOR
MATISM?

RS have a dozen
tions for rheumatism,
ctors can often describe
they can cure it. Often
with a dull pain in the
oes to the joints, especi-
ows, knees and ankles,
half a cripple out of a
on. Picking up a pin or
ter can be agony. The
something about it is
eel the first twinge.

fers get relief from
hs, others from sunray
thers from a change of

ur rheumatism isn't too
can't do better than try
Kruschen. Kruschen
vital mineral salts to
acids which attack your
ably more people have
relief from rheu-
tiny daily dose of
man in any other way.

we advise you to spend
chemist's on a bottle of
and take it daily in at least
of water before the pain
row away your money on
ments.

is also obtainable in 6d.

NG, BURNING
BLAINS

AND
WITH OXYGEN!

If the skin of your feet is a net-
capillary veins—1,500 to the
cold weather, these tiny veins
and heels get congested with
chillblains swell and burn.
To get relief, sprinkle a handful of
of warm water, then soak
feet. Instantly millions
bubbles swirl deep into your
tissue the bloodstream. This
in clear choked veins, coaxes
flow through, lets painful
to. Even after the first treat-
ing, itching fire is cooled and
all irritation goes. One Radox
packet, 1/8 per 100, pink packet,
city, Cuba, 3 for 1d.

COMFORT. 1/6 per 100. Kent,
badly from chilblains, soaked
and found relief at once.

L OFFER Try Radox
e Radox skin healing magic
distributed to chemists
GIANT 1/6 and 2/6 packets.
With the regular packet you
you a generous free trial
Open the trial packet first.
Everything we claim for it,
trial packet back to your
will return your money in
the full 2/6.

OX "GIANT" PACKAGES
1/6 and 2/6

to the DEAF

ONEY
Danell
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we are
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free for

WEAR
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FREE.
HILL, LTD.,
RD STREET, LONDON, W.1

molene

Brand ASEPTIC OINTMENT

HE RESCUE

After 12 Months

SKIN

SUFFERING

Here is still another case of

Twelve months suffering

"wiped away" I think of the

the mental anguish. But now

Let every skin sufferer read

suffered with pimples and a rash

preparations without success. I

ment for Germalene. I tried it and

of the contents I was surprised

a result.

to

to

He has no mercy even for his own people.

He drives whole communities hither and

thither like cattle. He holds tens of thou-

sands of Germans in the vile captivity of his

concentration camps.

And nothing but our strength in battle and

our unflinching resolution can save us from a

like fate.

HATRED, as I said just now, is always

mixed with fear and Hitler's intense

hate of "England"—he uses that word

because to speak of "Britain" is to think of

the British Empire with all its vast resources

—is the measure of his fear of us.

But he is no less dangerous on that account,

and it is a great mistake to think that any

trapped beast is so afraid that it will not

bite.

Hitler is trapped and he knows it. When

LET'S TALK IT OVER



"Men who go down to the sea in ships are heroes indeed..."

FEW of us sufficiently appreciate the dogged, cheerful courage of our seafaring men. Even in time of peace they live hard and dangerous lives, making light of discomforts which would dismay and infuriate most landmen. But now, when the seas are strewn with mines and the U-boats lurk like sharks in near and distant waters, and the Nazi bombers fly far and wide on the murder trail, the men who still go down to the sea in ships are heroes indeed.

The Navy and the Air Force have borne the brunt of active service in this war, but the men of the merchant service and the fishing fleets are no less essential to our very existence.

They are full of fight, but for the most part they are unarmed. Their dauntless valour often escapes notice because we lack imagination.

But of recent days I think all of us must have been stirred to fresh admiration of their courage and to burning indignation at Hitler's blackguard gang of sea and sky assassins.

It is said that nations get the government they deserve, but that is a hard saying and not wholly true. If it were, if the German people knew and approved all the atrocities of the Nazi regime, the race itself would deserve to perish.

In fact, however, "Hitlerism" has been imposed upon Germany by fraud and violence unparalleled in history. The mass of the German people have simply followed their leaders like sheep, and—like sheep—they are being led to the slaughter.

Their "dumbness," their astonishing docility, their stupid hero worship and racial arrogance, have been exploited to the utmost.

These things can be forgiven them, but this writer, for one, will never easily forgive that section of the German people which is capable of carrying out the devilries that its gangster rulers devise.

For there is something rotten in the hearts of any men who will obey orders to massacre defenceless people; who will bomb merchantmen at sight and then machine-gun the wretched survivors in their small boats.

And "Hitlerism" will never be wholly destroyed until Germany is purged of the cowardly ruffianism which is responsible for these vile crimes.

THERE can be no hatred without fear and the people of Britain and France do not hate the Germans. Nevertheless, we ought to face the facts of German ruthlessness.

For though Hitler has millions of enemies in his own country and fears so greatly for his own skin that he dare not appear in public until extraordinary precautions have been taken to ensure his safety, yet there is no present sign of weakening in the enemy's ranks.

Indeed, the Allies are facing a conflict of unpredictable intensity and duration. They are fighting the most formidable single nation in the world. They are preparing and they must prepare for years of desperate struggle.

Hitler has always been merciless to the weak. Even now his depraved gunmen are making a shambles of Poland and Czechoslovakia. Men, women and children are being executed without trial; imprisoned, tortured and driven from their homes to perish in the bitter cold.

He has no mercy even for his own people. He drives whole communities hither and thither like cattle. He holds tens of thousands of Germans in the vile captivity of his concentration camps.

And nothing but our strength in battle and our unflinching resolution can save us from a like fate.

HATRED, as I said just now, is always mixed with fear and Hitler's intense hate of "England"—he uses that word because to speak of "Britain" is to think of the British Empire with all its vast resources—is the measure of his fear of us.

But he is no less dangerous on that account, and it is a great mistake to think that any trapped beast is so afraid that it will not bite.

Hitler is trapped and he knows it. When he spoke at the Berlin Sports Palace the other day and vented some of his spleen and frenzy upon France as well as ourselves, he knew that at last his bluff had been called.

In France he is now forced to recognise an implacable enemy; in this country he sees

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE"
writes on "Things That
Matter to You and Me"

the invincible and relentless mistress of the seas, and looking desperately abroad, he can find no ray of comfort among the neutrals.

They hate him, too, because they fear him. "Today the whole world," he cried, "is shouting that Germany must be destroyed!"

But it is not true. Germany may go far towards destroying herself, but the world does not wish to destroy her.

The Western Powers and the neutral countries desire nothing but the destruction of Europe's mad dog and the curs who have been infected with his horrid frenzy.

week on grants intended to peg down the cost of living and to prevent inflation.

This is splendid news. The country must keep prices steady if it hopes to keep wages steady with them. It cannot pay too much to prevent inflation with its attendant evils.

Indeed, to peg the cost of living and thus to protect the standard of living among the poor, is the first essential of wise and determined planning for a long war.

YOU and I ought to plan ahead in much the same way. Rationing has scarcely touched us yet, but the day may come when we shall have to tighten our belts.

Have you a garden? Then dig it! Grow vegetables. Work an allotment, if you have the time and strength. We should have lost the last war if the Government and the public had not combined to reclaim millions of idle acres.

We've got to make up our minds to spend less and save more. Some of us, owing to the inequalities of the present economic system, are earning more than we did in time of peace. It is mere commonsense to put the surplus into Savings Certificates or Defence Bonds.

Most of us could cut down on personal spending. To do that is to help the country and also to provide against a rainy day.

But here the Government should encourage all small wage earners to special thrift by guaranteeing that what they lend to the country now will never be taken away from them under some future Means Test if another slump, in spite of all our efforts, should follow our certain victory.

We must "get used to the war" in the sense that we have to live through it and "carry on" our normal duties as cheerfully as possible.

MORE than half the evacuated women and children have returned, un- wisely, I think, to their own homes in the big cities and towns.

If this should be a long war, it would be disastrous to leave the youngsters without adequate education. We must send them back to school again.

The National Association of Head Teachers is urging this need upon the Government now. There are many difficulties in the way of restoring compulsory education.

But these difficulties must be surmounted. They can be, once the country fully accepts the possibility of a long-term war and makes a "design for living" on that basis.

IT is disappointing that Mr. Chamberlain cannot see his way to set up the new Ministry of Economics which so many people, even among his own supporters, think urgently necessary to co-ordinate the country's entire "business" effort.

But so far neither Mr. Morrison nor anybody else has named the "superman" fitted to take on this enormous task.

That seemed to be the Premier's only cogent objection to the scheme, but it should not be insuperable.

If we can't find a man in this country with better business brains than General Goering's, it can only be because we are not looking for him seriously or in the right place.

For there are no "supermen" in Nazi Germany. Hitler himself is nothing but the world's biggest bluffer, and, however long it takes, we shall ultimately expose him to his own people as a knave, a liar and a cheat.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounge

What's all this white stuff, eh? He charged into it, and when he got his first mouthful, he looked at me in a comical way, as if he'd burnt his tongue. Then he went galloping head-first into the snow, as if he was rushing down a hundred rabbit-holes and all of 'em kept falling down on top of him.

When we'd dug our way across the yard with shovels, Farmer Oates followed us, carrying pails of swill for the pigs, and then, after that, bundles of hay for the cows. I reckon those cows were glad they weren't on dewy outside.

Farmer O. thort we mite seee the opportunity to dodge school becos of the wintry weather, but no feet! We wanted to make certain that we didn't miss the snowball battle with the village boys. What battle? Why, the battle ev'nybody were bound to have with the villagers. They're quite decent chaps really, but I mean to say, if their's plenty of snow, you have to have a battle haven't you?

When we got to school, we had to make a snowman in the school yard. Of course, we went to make a

skurrlus emdys of Old Beaky, but, I way threw, he came out to help us, so we had to stick 2 snowmen together and call it Marshal Gurring.

But I knew what'd happen after school. A large force of the enemy, armed with piles and piles of ammunition, were waiting for us at the schoolgate, and coo they didn't paste us, and we fort a fierce rear-guard action all the way home.

Then we turned at Bay, and, defending from under the Mannerheim line of the barn wall, we drove them off with heavy losses. Funny thing, the bravest of our fighters was Cousin Arthur. He threw snowballs like a demon, and did terrible destruction among the enemy. But afterwards he told us he'd dropped his glasses in the snow, and couldn't see where he was chucking.

Here we are in February, and, although it's not usually a merry month, we've got special reasons for cheerfulness this year. Yes, there are reasons for cheerfulness even apart from St. Valentine's Day and Pancake Tuesday.

The month of February is a gloomy sort of time. But don't let's make it gloomier. With melancholy rhyme you know it is your cheerfulness that's going to win the war. And you have got a lot of things to be quite cheerful for.

FEBRUARY SONG

Here we are in February, and, although it's not usually a merry month, we've got special reasons for cheerfulness this year. Yes, there are reasons for cheerfulness even apart from St. Valentine's Day and Pancake Tuesday.

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THE WORLD ON PARADE

Screwy?—Well, Read It!

SCREWYEST (i.e., craziest) news of 1939 was, in American opinion, pact between Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia.

Well, U.S. should know. They specialise in screwy news over here; and 1940 has already supplied some entertaining reading.

For instance a man living at Las Vegas, New Mexico, has been accused by a neighbour of turning himself into a frog. Witchcraft is alleged. At Miami Beach, Florida, a seventy-six-year-old man broadcast in advance his own funeral service.

Reprieve

MUNICIPAL clerks at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, are behind with their book-keeping. So the city fathers have asked inhabitants to stop paying taxes for a while. (Not so screwy, this, to ratepayers.)

At New Paltz, New York, a farmer stages jitterbug radio music concerts in his poultry houses. He has doubled egg production. (Any interference cackles from the hens?)

At one time men were enlisted for life, this duration eventually being reduced to 21 years when the time-expired soldiers were offered the privilege of becoming Cielsea Pensioners?

"Gulliver's Travels," now appearing as a film, made its first appearance anonymously in 1726, under the title of "Travels into several remote Nations of the World," by Lemuel Gulliver?

The beds of all tidal rivers are Crown property, but all others belong to the owner of the land through which the waters flow?

Britain's great military camp at Aldershot had humble beginnings, for in 1852 the establishment was only four officers and a hundred men, while the present town of 30,000 people was a village of 900 inhabitants?

Cheeses are one of the world's oldest forms of food, for they were being made and eaten as early as 1400 a.c., the Romans, Greeks and Egyptians having their particular varieties?

Today there are at least 150 different varieties of cheese, and, incidentally, Silton was not made first in the Hunt-

We're Finding Out So Many Things

WE'RE finding out so many things since we have been at War, and we're learning to appreciate those things we would ignore, if everything were normal and we could pick and choose! But it's good for us to feel the pinch of the other fellow's shoes.

WE'RE finding life goes on without the luxuries so prized, in fact we're looking at the world through entirely different eyes.

For we're learning things that we should all have known in Times of Peace that the World is God's, and without this truth, man's misery must increase.

WE'RE finding out that we have got to live God's way or die. That the pendulum of Heaven, invisible to our eyes, is ever slowly moving. Time's Vast and Mighty Hand, towards God's Peace or else to man's destruction of His Plans.

A man walked into a barber's shop at Norwalk, Connecticut, and asked for a close shave. He got it—from a car which crashed through the wall of the shop and stopped two inches from his chair.

High Game

HUNTERS from Michigan, Indiana, hired a plane to act as spotter for them; and a Seattle man had to leave home for two days because some hozer advertised that he was paying cash for second-hand Christmas trees.

The Canada-U.S.A. frontier has not an armed post. But the 3,100 miles of land boundary are marked by 5,483 monuments, one for every 2,985 ft. The 2,400 miles of water frontier are marked by 2,530 posts.

Nemesis

HISTORY points to the fact that dictators don't make old bones. Charles I was 49 when the executioner's axe fell, and Cromwell failed to reach 60. Alexander the Great was a mere boy (33) when he died. Assassins liquidated Julius Caesar when he was 56, and Robespierre, revolutionary firebrand of France felt the kiss of Madame Guillotine when he was 38. Napoleon, despite peace and retirement, died at St. Helena at the age of 53. Perish the sad recital of the deaths of dictators is the cause of Hitler's sleepless nights!

At one time England, Scotland and Ireland each had its own War Office. Commander-in-Chief and Board of Ordnance, the Army Council not being established until 1904?

The catalogue of stores kept in stock for all branches of the modern Army by the Royal Ordnance Corps contains 200,000 entries?

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Quick hot drink

Ever longed for a hot drink on duty? Well, here's the answer. All you need is a tin of Bournville Cocoa, a tin of condensed milk and some boiling water. To make one cup of steaming, rich, energising cocoa, just mix one teaspoonful of the Bournville Cocoa with three spoonfuls of sweetened condensed milk. Stir to a paste and add boiling water. And remember, it's more than a drink you get because a cup of cocoa is a cup of food. And that's why this hot drink gives you a fine centrally heated feeling for hours and takes the edge off the sharpest hunger.

FOR A.R.P. WORKERS

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Here's How!

NO. POOL
BEER—
OFFICIAL

THERE is to be no pool beer. That is official. The Brewers' Society announced yesterday that every man will still get the beverage he likes best.

They scotched a report that only one class of bitter and one of mild ale would be brewed.

They denied any knowledge of a canvass in licensed houses on a proposal to introduce standard beer. They also denied a suggestion that barley for brewers would be rationed.

Brewers and maltsters hold considerable stocks of British barley. They bought heavily of the season's crop in response to a request by the authorities.

True, their barley stocks generally are no bigger than they usually carry at this time of the year. That is because practically no Californian barley, which most brewers like to mix with home-grown barley, is available.

There is also a possibility that brewers' stocks may be drawn upon to provide seed for the next harvest.

But the position in that respect is sound. And at present there is no need either for pool beer or weaker beer.

CAR IN RIVER
SAID TO HAVE
KILLED WOMAN

FREDERICK PLEWS (twenty-six), labourer, of no fixed abode, was at Southampton yesterday committed for trial on charges of manslaughter, stealing a car, and driving when under the influence of drink.

He pleaded not guilty and reserved his defence.

It was stated that Mrs. Annie Eliza Fowler, of Oakbank-rd., Woolston, Southampton, was injured by the car and died in hospital, and that her thirteen-year-old daughter, Rose Fowler, who was carried along on the top of the car was seriously injured. She is still in hospital.

Witnesses said the car knocked a woman and a girl off the footpath, and finished up in the River Itchen, jammed against the side of a floating bridge.

HITLER'S TAUNTS
AND GOEBBELS'
GIBES FALSIFIED

MR. ANTHONY EDEN, the Dominions Secretary, speaking at Stratford-on-Avon last night, emphasised the absolute freedom of the British Empire.

"Our great strength lies in our greater freedom," he said.

"All the confident predictions of our enemies, the gibes of Goebbels, taunts of Hitler, that the British Empire was a crumbling institution and that in the hour of trial it would dissolve in ruin—all these have been utterly falsified."

He referred to the "staggeringly costly business of the war," and declared, "The National Savings movement has a vital part to play in victory. No element in our civil defence is more important."

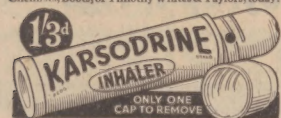
PLUCKY LASSES

Hilda Corks and Kathleen Overton, pupils at "Bulstrode Girls' School, Hounslow, have received Royal Humane Society certificates for rescuing a boy from the Thames.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

2 Sniffs of Amazing New
Medical CompoundEND
NASAL
CONGESTION

—in 30 seconds! Here is an entirely NEW medical compound which is a god-send to sufferers from nasal congestion, catarrh, head colds and similar complaints. Here is relief such as you never dreamed of. It's called KARSODRINE, an entirely new medical compound just discovered by chemists. Simply sniff KARSODRINE (twice up each nostril) from the handy tube, and that stifling congestion of mucus vanishes like magic. Your poor stuffed-up nostrils open almost INSTANTLY. You draw in deep breaths of cool, sweet air. With nasal ventilation restored, nature completes the cure. You marvel that this simple little tube with a particularly pleasant odour should possess such wonderful power.

£150,000,000 Plan To Help Win The War
500,000 MORE JOBS IN EXPORT TRADES
YOU WILL BUY LESS
WE WILL SELL
TO NEUTRALSAch! This Is
Another Insult
To Germany

WHEN the Wembley Hill evening institute courses began their spring term last week, only about a dozen people wanted to learn German, whereas last year nearly 100 students took German lessons.

The master told a reporter that instruction would be carried on for a few weeks, but the course would be dropped if no more students wanted to join.

CHANCELLOR LIKES

"A SPOT OF CHESS"

HOW do great men spend their leisure hours? Well, the Chancellor of the Exchequer likes a spot of golf. He skates; occasionally plays chess.

Lord Horder, Royal physician, is a keen amateur gardener. Mr. Joe Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to London, is another golf fan; he also likes horse-riding. The Viceroy of India prefers shooting.

These glimpses of the great, and thousands more, may be had by anyone owning the 1940 edition of "Who's Who" (A and C Black, 63s. net), now in its 92nd year of issue, and containing roughly 40,000 biographies.

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A GREAT BRITISH EXPORT DRIVE IS TO BE LAUNCHED
BY THE GOVERNMENT IMMEDIATELY.

The aim is to employ an extra 500,000 workers in industries which make goods for export, and to increase our sales of goods and materials abroad by £150,000,000 a year.

Certain industries are to be selected as being capable of exploitation for export purposes, and the concentrated effort of the industrialists and the State will be directed to increasing their exports to the fullest possible extent.

These industries include:

Coal	Tinplate
Cars	Chemicals
Cotton	Small metal goods
Wool	Boots and shoes
	Clothing of all kinds.

Some of these industries will have to reduce their output of goods for home consumption.

UNDER SIR A. DUNCAN

The scheme will be under the direction of Sir Andrew Duncan, the new President of the Board of Trade, and the Export Council which has been set up by the Government to assist him. This council includes:

2 Trade Union leaders.	2 Representatives of Chambers of Commerce.
3 Industrial leaders.	1 Banker.

They will be helped by Lord Stamp, the Government's Adviser on Economic Co-ordination, and representatives of the Foreign Office, the Ministry of Economic Warfare, the Ministry of Supply, the Treasury, the Wool Control and the Cotton Control.

In view of the importance of the scheme, Sir Andrew Duncan may be given a seat in the War Cabinet.

TRADE TALKS

Negotiations are proceeding for the conclusion of Trade Agreements with more than a dozen neutral countries, whereby, in exchange for providing us with essential raw materials, they will take in return increased quantities of British exports.

These countries include:—

Italy.	Argentina.	Uruguay.	Sweden.
Belgium.	Holland.	Egypt.	Jugoslavia.
Norway.	Denmark.	Spain.	Portugal.

The export drive will mean reduced purchases and consumption of many commodities in this country.

Fewer luxury foodstuffs, motor vehicles and household textiles, and less furniture and clothing will be sold to the public.

Later, and when it is seen what British goods are to be taken by neutral countries, the Government may issue a list of goods which it does not wish the public to buy.

R.A.F. CUPID
MUST NOT
USE CODE

AN aircraftman in France who wrote love letters in code has been officially instructed to adhere to plain English.

An officer of the R.A.F. censoring letters in France, noticed that an aircraftman writing to two girls in England had used a code in each case.

The letters were referred to the Intelligence Department, which got busy deciphering. Here was no spy plot, they found.

The aircraftman was merely using a code to tell his girl friends the extent of his devotion.

The Department is no enemy of Cupid, but Cupid's language in future will not be in code.



A LETTER A DAY

Private N. Parker, of Upper Tooting was recalled to his regiment last August. Since then he has never let a day pass without writing a letter to his wife, and she has never failed daily to reply.

Found At Bottle Party

DANCE HOSTESS
WAS ONLY 17

SAID TO HAVE ESCAPED FROM AN APPROVED SCHOOL AND TO HAVE BEEN ARRESTED WHILE ACTING AS DANCE HOSTESS AT A WEST END BOTTLE PARTY, A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL, JOAN CROKER, WAS YESTERDAY REMAINED IN CUSTODY BY SIR ROBERT DUMMETT AT BOW-STREET.

The charge against her was of absconding from an approved school in Staffordshire, to which she was committed last June as being beyond her parents' control.

It was stated that she escaped from the school in August and was recently found by two policemen at a West End bottle party at 2.15 a.m.

The probation officer said that the

girl's parents were respectable people. They were willing to co-operate in anything that could be done for her good.

Sir Robert Dummett said that reports from medical and psychological experts indicated that to send her home was out of the question.

THE KING

It was stated at Buckingham Palace yesterday that the King has recovered from the cold from which he was suffering.

NO WONDER ADOLF COMPLAINS OF SLEEPLESS NIGHTS!

"BUILD A
NEW BRITAIN"
—Mr. Attlee

"If we really wished to build a new world where justice, mercy and truth will replace brute force, where equality and good neighbourliness will take the place of violence, aggression and domination, we must also build a new Britain worthy to lead the world away from anarchy and strife into the paths of peace," said Mr. C. R. Attlee, M.P., broadcasting last night.

The world, he said, had moved step by step to the present position because of the failure to act on moral principles. Brutal cruelty was the mark of the Nazi regime, which gloried in wholesale massacre and torture.

In fighting the battle of civilisation against barbarism, Britain must bring to her aid the spiritual forces in all countries.

To persuade others that we wished for a world free from Imperialist domination, Britain must be prepared to bring all her Colonial territories under the mandatory principle and to extend the scope of international control.

"If, in this contest, we allow the rigours of war to press most heavily on the weakest, on the aged, the crippled and the dependants of our fighting men," he declared, "we shall be betraying the principles for which we fight."

HIGH SEAS 'MURDER'

Oslo, Saturday.
AN outspoken denunciation of the war on neutral shipping is contained in an article headed "Murder" in today's "Aftenposten."

"What is being committed against peaceful unarmed Norwegian and other neutral seamen is just plain murder," says the article. "Those responsible for it are nothing but murderers."

Explosions At Three Garages

BOMBS HIDDEN
IN BUS SEATS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BIRMINGHAM, Saturday.
BOMBS HIDDEN IN SEATS OF BUSES AT VARIOUS GARAGES WERE FOUND TODAY DURING A SEARCH THAT FOLLOWED EXPLOSIONS OF FLASH BOMBS AT THE YARDLEY WOOD AND BARFORD-ST. GARAGES OF THE BIRMINGHAM CORPORATION TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT.

SACKED HIS
CUSTOMERS

BECAUSE he considered two families registered with him for rations were rude to him and his assistants an Ilford trader decided not to serve them.

He went to the Ilford Food Committee and asked that those two families should be removed from his register. Councillor Mrs. Harding, a member of the committee, said: "This was a case so extraordinary that we granted it."

Now the families will have to go elsewhere for their rations.

M.P.'S SUDDEN ILLNESS

Mr. L. Silkin, Labour M.P. for Peckham and a member of the L.C.C., was taken ill on Friday and is in hospital. He is 'making progress.'

"The People's" Secret Service News

TROUBLE is developing in Linz, the capital of Upper Austria, the first of the Austrian towns to espouse the Nazi cause. Several of the Nazi leaders have had to be liquidated. And the members of the old Socialist and trade union organisations have once more found courage to come out into the open with their policies.

In Vienna, too, the grip of the Nazis is weakening. And a few days ago, when ex-Burgomaster Seitz—released some time ago after spending a period in a concentration camp—made a public appearance at a comrade's funeral, thousands of the Viennese cheered him in the street.

Nazi officials in close touch with Goering are disturbed over the fact that he has started taking narcotic drugs again.

Before the Nazis seized power, he spent some months in a Scandinavian sanatorium for nervous diseases, trying to cure himself of the addiction to which he became a victim just after the last war. True, it was not depravity, but the pain of his war wounds that made him a drug taker.

The Scandinavian cure appeared to be complete, and for ten years or

more he has been able to do without his hypodermic syringe. Now he has started again his friends are wondering where it will lead.

NOBODY knows why, but Hitler has disappeared almost completely into the background during the last four weeks. His recent speech was a surprise. Nobody knew of it until a few hours before it was delivered.

His conferences with army chiefs have become less frequent. And he has left the whole internal running of Germany to Goering.

Hitler rarely leaves his quarters, and only his personal staff are now in attendance upon him. There are two theories. One, that he is sulking because the army chiefs refused to fall in with his plan for a big attack just over a month ago. The other, that at the series of hustling conferences he then had all details of military policy were settled, and it now only remains to put them into effect.

BOYS of thirteen are serving with the Nazi Air Force. Not as pilots or machine gunners, it is true, but as telegraphists, telephonists and in other capacities at squadron headquarters. They thus release the youths of seventeen and over for fighting duties.

Nevertheless, their work does sometimes involve flying, and the Nazi press has recently been giving publicity to the plucky way one thirteen-year-old boy, Wolfgang Sander, conducted himself in a Nazi plane during the Polish campaign.

The fact that these boys are being employed in large numbers—again admitted by the Nazi press—is an indication that the man power of the German Air Force may not be so unlimited as Nazi propagandists would like us to believe.

MUNICH, AS A SOURCE OF INFORMATION FROM INSIDE GERMANY, IS FAR MORE RELIABLE THAN BERLIN. FOR MUNICH IS THE HOME TOWN OF THE NAZI ARISTOCRACY AND THE NAZI MOVEMENT.

And they are openly talking there. In the clubs and among the students' organisations of a large scale German attack on Scandinavia in the Spring.

IN Central Germany, the Nationalist Movement—i.e., the old monarchists and junkers—is increasing in strength, and criticism of Nazi-ism is growing. It is more open there than in any other part of Germany.

People are saying that they no longer have any chance of winning

the war, and in the middle class clubs they are openly alleging that Hitler demanded a large scale offensive on the Western Front before Christmas and that the army leaders refused to comply.

DESPITE reorganisation under Nazi management, the production of the Czech and Slovak mineral ore deposits are slackening.

The richest ores have been exhausted, and the low grade ores now being mined require more fuel and more labour for smelting.

Copper production in Slovakia has also fallen. While sugar production in the Czech territories has dropped by one-fifth since the Nazis took it over.

I HEAR from Moscow that there will be a big purge in the Soviet diplomatic service within the next few weeks.

Molotov has been informed by the Ogpu that hardly a Soviet Embassy or Legation exists in any part of the world without at least one member of the staff being a Trotskyist. Sometimes this "traitor" is the Ambassador himself, sometimes the First Counsellor, and sometimes a comparatively humble member of the staff.

Some of the Trotskyists have got wind of the coming purge and have disappeared.

The Best
Beverage
to Beat
the Weather

If you maintain your natural resistance at the highest level, you can enjoy robust health whatever the weather conditions may be. For building up resistance and vitality you need, above everything else, the right kind of nourishment—vitamins, mineral salts and tissue-building food elements.

Even in these days of food rationing you can be sure of an adequate supply of the right kind of nourishment if you drink 'Ovaltine' every day. Delicious 'Ovaltine' contains all the protective food elements needed to build up the strongest resistance to winter ills.

'Ovaltine' is scientifically prepared from Nature's finest foods—malt, milk and eggs. The proprietors of 'Ovaltine' go to unusual lengths to ensure the excellence of the ingredients used. The world-famous 'Ovaltine' Farms were specially established in the interests of 'Ovaltine' quality.

It would be a simple matter to cheapen 'Ovaltine' by altering the proportions of its health-giving ingredients and adding other substances. But the result would not be 'Ovaltine', which is sold at the lowest possible price consistent with the quality and benefits it provides. There is no substitute for 'Ovaltine'.

Drink delicious
OVALTINE daily
and note the Difference
in your Resistance!

Colds and
Influenza

Ovaltine
is your
Safeguard
against
Infection



Sylvan Soap is pure enough to eat!

IT'S a fact! Sylvan Soap, the new modern household soap, is so pure you can actually eat it! Look how gleaming white it is—you can see it's pure. That's why Sylvan Soap is safest for all your washing jobs around the house—from the hardest cleaning to the wash through.

PUT SYLVAN SOAP THROUGH THE MILL

Use Sylvan Soap on the toughest washing and cleaning jobs. Test it for lather, for cleaning, for economy. Discover for yourself that Sylvan Soap gives twice as much lather, gets through twice as much washing as old-fashioned soaps. And Sylvan doesn't form wasteful jelly when you leave it.

But best of all, modern streamlined Sylvan Soap is so kind to your hands—keeps them soft and smooth always no matter how much washing and cleaning you do.

Get to know this 1940 household soap today. A thumping great bar costs only 2d.



'big bar' SYLVAN SOAP 2d.

USE SYLVAN AND SAVE

THOMAS HEDLEY & COMPANY LIMITED, NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE AND MANCHESTER

"On war service or at home, these marvellous creams keep my complexion smooth and clear"

says Lady Cynthia Tothill



Analysis of Lady Cynthia Tothill's features

- (1) **Shape of Face:** Heart-shaped, with a broad, smooth, very white forehead.
- (2) **Eyes:** Starry, dark, slightly almond-shaped, fringed with long, silky dark lashes. No lines or wrinkles at corners.
- (3) **Nose:** Short and straight, with very smooth, white skin. No coarse pores or blackheads.
- (4) **Mouth:** Wide and sensitive with well-shaped lips. Chin: Short, yet firm and rounded, with smooth, velvety skin. No sagging lines or blackheads.
- (5) **Hair:** Dark and lustrous—a perfect foil for Lady Cynthia's attractive features and glorious complexion.

Lady Cynthia attributes the unusual beauty of her skin to her regular use of Pond's Creams.

every bit as much for your complexion as they have done for hers! You see, these wonderful creams supply every one of your skin's needs. They cleanse and lubricate it; they rid it of blemishes and coarse pores; they protect it against the drying effect of cold winds. Begin using them now! In a very short time you'll notice a wonderful change in your skin. Cared for this simple way, skin loses any trace of sallowness, becomes fresh and clear. Big pores and blemishes of all kinds disappear as your skin becomes each day healthier and in better condition! Use Pond's Gold Cream every night to cleanse your skin. Use Pond's Vanishing Cream every morning as a protection against dryness and to hold your powder on smoothly!



Edward Lyndoe's Predictions "Big Events In Russia"

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

PROBABLY ONE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS OF THE YEAR WILL BE AN ATTEMPT TO RESTORE THE TSARIST REGIME IN RUSSIA, AND MY CHARTS SUGGEST THERE WILL BE CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY TO THIS END BEFORE THE AUTUMN.

Meanwhile, Soviet policy makes another swing over. Purges on an unprecedented scale are likely within the next few months.

THE mirage of a working alliance between Berlin and Moscow is gradually disintegrating. Even more definite are the signs of the weakening of the Rome-Berlin Axis as a result of the Nazi attempts to flirt with the Soviet.

INSIDE Germany the question assumes still more serious proportions, and I take the view that the Nazi hierarchy is already in process of being undermined by disruptive elements. Springtime is strongly indicated as a period when startling news concerning the Fuehrer's position will break.

ANOTHER problem which will be keeping Adolf awake at nights will be further simmerings of revolt in the Protectorate. Such events are due there within two months from now.

THOSE of you who consider that Mr. Chamberlain's successes in handling foreign affairs were ended by the outbreak of war are due for a surprise. There are indications of another personal triumph for him this spring, and it is probable he will manage to score decisively in the "neutral" diplomatic field before the year is much older.



M. Molotov

SIMULTANEOUSLY, changes of the utmost importance are scheduled in Roumania and world attention is likely to be switched suddenly to that corner of Europe. I regard May and June as marking the height of the crisis and I am afraid that there are definite indications which point to the possibility of an actual invasion of Hungary.

IN the Far East the present tentative negotiations are the preliminary to extensive discussions, in which the Japanese will find that American opposition seriously cripples their ambitions.

THE situation will culminate in decisive intervention by Uncle Sam, and I regard it as by no means improbable that Britain will also become a participant in the struggle later on. Important demonstrations in the Pacific are scheduled.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY

IN spite of the many petty irritations and the slowness with which your plans appear to move, I do not doubt that this time next year will see you in a stronger position altogether.

TOMORROW

You can look forward to an interesting year which brings many vital new developments in practically all your interests. I strongly urge an attempt now to strike out for yourself on new lines. There appears to be a general absence of tension where money is concerned.

TUESDAY

You are going to find yourself faced with heavy opposition to your plans during the next few months, but you must not allow the delays to discourage you. This is a year full of activity and results are going to

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of February, 1941 (over 3,500 words!) by applying AT ONCE, together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postal costs. State name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Long Acre, W.C.2.

depend largely upon the manner in which you tackle new situations.

WEDNESDAY

Greater part of your energy this year is likely to be devoted to questions of finance. Possibilities of making money are well above the average, sound returns being guaranteed from most forms of business activity.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 THURSDAY brings a heartening change for the better in all your affairs. The financial position will need to be handled with due caution, it is true, but progress can be made in most other directions.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 Early days of this week are easily the most helpful for the majority of people in this group. A pleasant surprise cheers you up tomorrow and helps you to tackle current problems with renewed vigour.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20 Early days are rather quiet, but once past mid-week the pace quickens considerably. I recommend

JUNE 21 to JULY 20 Not an outstanding week for any of your interests, but provided you adopt a common-sense attitude towards current problems you should find it a pleasant enough time. The best day for dealing with purely financial questions is Wednesday.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21 Quiet week with most things running well in your favour. The only difficulty is a mid-week and the snags may be the direct outcome of foolish moves made on Wednesday. Don't allow yourself to rush into changes.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22 Much activity this week to keep you busy, and you must not be misled by the deceptively quiet tone of the first two or three days. Round about mid-week you are likely to be faced with a crisis of some kind, the most probable cause being a hitch in financial arrangements.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 Get all your plans settled during the quiet days of this week so that no major issues remain to be tackled during the second half. Monday is an admirable day for dealing with most problems, and you are likely to receive encouragement from a totally unexpected development in your affairs.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22 Little indication of progress before Thursday, which I regard as the best

all-round day of the week for most of you. Unfortunately, progress may be slowed down somewhat owing to some unexpected financial strain, and I advise extra care regarding expenditure during the greater part of the week.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20 The week as a whole is overshadowed by developments which take place round about Wednesday and Thursday. I advise the utmost care regarding decisions then, for there is a danger that reckless action will result in reverses.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19 Although Thursday is an excellent day for dealing with financial and occupational questions, I think you will be well advised to rule out unnecessary risks during the week as a whole. Tuesday is a particularly disappointing day, when the slightest carelessness on your part could easily result in a general hold-up in your plans.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18 Plan so that your major activities for this week coincide with either Monday or Saturday. The rest of the week, and especially Wednesday and Thursday, is inclined to be rather a tryph phase. Plans go wrong and any attempt to introduce changes is bound to lead to disappointments.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20 You must not allow the rather depressing conditions of the present week-end to blind you to the sound possibilities of progress this week. By Tuesday there are signs of a definite change for the better in your affairs, and although Wednesday may need renewed caution the remainder of the week offers little opposition to your plans.

TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 METRES (767 kc/s) and 449.1 METRES (668 kc/s)
7.0 a.m.—Time: News.
7.10—Gramophone.
7.30—The Casino Players.
7.45—Time: News.
8.15—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
9.0—Edgar Peto at the Organ.
9.25—The Bells from Lichfield Cathedral.
9.30—Service: Address by Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Lichfield from Lichfield Cathedral.
10.15—Central Band of the Royal Air Force.
11.0—Music Bee—Alan Glemmen v. Porth Glemmen.
11.30—A Pianoforte Recital by Dorothy Manley.
12.0 noon—Reading from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island," reader: John Maude.
12.15 p.m.—Richard Green Orchestra.
1.0—Time: News.
1.10—Kennilworth Octet.
1.15—B.B.C. Chorus.
2.15—In Your Garden, by C. H. Middleton.
2.30—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section A).
3.30—Charles Enesco and his Quintet, with Helen Hill.
4.0—Shackel Thomas, a Short Story by Gwyn Jones, read by Lyn Joshua.
4.15—Stranger to Belate, compare Ronald Waidman.
4.45—The Four String Quartet.
5.15—Children.
(261.1 METRES)—News in Welsh.
5.30 (261.1 METRES)—Service in Welsh, from Bethesda Congregational Chapel, Rhonda.
6.0—Time: News.
6.15—The Fate of Christ, by Rev. J. S. White.
6.45—B.C. Military Band.
7.0—"The Ear of Britain." How the B.B.C. keeps watch on propaganda broadcast by enemy and neutral countries.

7.35—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.
7.45—Service: Address by Rev. T. B. Stewart Thomson, from Govan Old Parish Church, Glasgow.
8.00—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—Astra Desmond (contralto).
9.0—Time: News.
9.15—B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
10.0—Scenes from "The Tempest."
10.45—Epilogue.
10.45—B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
11.30—Mantovani and his Tipica Orchestra, with Jack Plant.
12.0 midnight—Time: News.

For the Forces

342.1 METRES (877kc/s)
Tonight's special items are as follows:—
6.0 p.m.—Home Service Programme.
6.15—The Grange Carles and John Burnaby.
6.35—Home Service Programme.
7.0—Fred Hartley and his Sextet, with Brian Lawrence.
7.25—Home Service Programme.
7.35—Students' Songs, B.B.C. Men's Chorus; Ernest Lush at the Piano.
8.30—Gramophone Records presented by Oita Collett.
8.45—Home Service Programme.
10.0—New Hippodrome Orchestra, from Coventry.
10.45 to 12.15 a.m.—Home Service Programme.

From Abroad

BRUSSELS (No. 1) (483.9 metres, 620 kc/s)
9.0 a.m.—Records.
11.0—Concert.
11.15—Gramophone.
11.45—Piano.
12.15 p.m.—Gramophone.
12.35—Orchestra.
1.30—Gramophone.
2.30—Violin.
2.45—Concert.
3.45—Gramophone.
3.50—Military Band.
7.15—Gramophone.
8.30—Orchestra.
10.10—Jazz Band.



BRONCHITIS and its Relief

Inflammation of the bronchial tubes congest the pulmonary blood vessels and surrounding lung tissues, making breathing painful and difficult. The local application of warmth attracts supplies of pure blood to wash out clogged arteries relieving chest tightness and breathing.

IN THE PLACE OF PAIN—THERMOGENE Medicated WADDING

The chest tightness and difficult breathing, which are such painful symptoms of bronchitis, quickly give way when the comforting self-generated warmth of Thermogene Wadding gets to work. Applied to the chest—quickly and

easily, straight from the packet, it attracts pure blood to the affected area, to wash away poison and congestion and bring a blessed cessation of pain. Doctors know that this is the simplest and most natural way of relief in cases of lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, neuritis, bronchitis, chest colds, etc. From all chemists 1/3

The warmth that heals

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE SUFFERING WITH

Sore Throats!

Fresh cases every day lead to dangerous complications unless quickly treated

SOOTHE, strengthen and protect your throat against germs and infection with regular doses of Beechams Lung Syrup.

A sore or 'relaxed' throat is one of the surest indications that you are liable to catch 'anything that's going'. And that is where the infection will take hold—in your throat. If your throat membranes are tender or inflamed take regular doses of Beechams Lung Syrup. Give the kiddies this protection too.

This wonderful syrup, with its valuable medicinal ingredients will stop you coughing and soothe away pain and inflammation. Beechams Lung Syrup is so good for your throat because it contains pure medicinal glucose which doctors prescribe for immediate relief of sore throats, coughs, colds, and all the ailments of the throat.

you can trust

Beechams LUNG SYRUP

1/3 & 2/6 Everywhere

HEAR PERFECTLY WITH EAREX DEAFNESS DROPS

For Buzzing in the Ear, Head Noises, Catarrhal Deafness, Running Ears, Earache, Hardened Wax, Impaired and Hard of Hearing, Nerve Deafness. SOUV. 2/- & 4/- per bottle Post Free. Money refunded if not satisfied. AUREX CO. (30), CHELSEA, CLEVELY, LANC.

Skin ravaged by Eczema

The awful tortures of eczema can be banished for ever by the amazing, healing Cadum Ointment. No skin trouble can withstand its irresistible healing power. Piles, acne, ringworm, pimples, boils, yield at once. The first application stops irritation and spreading immediately. Soon a clear, healthy, youthful skin begins to form with not a trace of the terrible scourge which once ravaged it. Use Cadum in all cases of burns, sores, cuts and running wounds. Of all chemists 1/3 and 3/- a box.

HEALED BY CADUM ointment

SUPERIOR SMART DIGNIFIED A lovely Fur you will want.

10% DOWN and 8 monthly payments of 15/-

STYLED FOR CHARM This supremely elegant 'Princess' model Swadlow is beautifully cut and finished. Superior, extra durable and fine quality. Real MUSQUASH COAT Today's price £6.10 or 9 payments as above AT NO EXTRA CHARGE. This bargain ends 8/- in the £ on today's prices. Send deposit today and wear at once. Furs sent on approval. No return charge. G. A. SUGDEN, LTD., 186, Regent Street, W.1 Private Showrooms. (and 4 showrooms all over the country) Open 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Catalogue sent free on request.

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Name Address SEND THIS TODAY FOR THE NEW UNPAID ENVELOPE 5/- STAMP CATALOGUE



Mother! Constipated Child needs 'California Syrup of Figs'

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of 'California Syrup of Figs' brand laxative now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love

the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never gripes or overacts. Ask your chemist for 'California Syrup of Figs,' which has full directions for babies and children of all ages. Prices 1/3 and 2/6. Mother, be sure to ask for 'CALIFORNIA Syrup of Figs.'

Children's Teeth in War-Time



Even in war time a child's diet must contain a proportion of sweet things for nourishment and energy. But sweet things cause acid-mouth which encourages the germs which attack and decay the teeth. To protect the teeth a child's toothpaste should contain plenty of 'Milk of Magnesia', the most effective neutralizer of mouth acid known. Only in one toothpaste is 'Milk of Magnesia' brand antacid to be found and that is Phillips' Dental Magnesia which contains 75%.

Children who use this pleasant tasting toothpaste regularly, always have the whitest teeth and are practically free from decay with its distressing toothache and disfiguring gaps. Get a tube today.

Sold everywhere, 6d. 10d. and 1/6.

PHILLIPS' DENTAL MAGNESIA

★ 'Milk of Magnesia' is the trade mark of Phillips' preparation of Magnesia.

FURNITURE FOR EVERYONE

STOCKS OF MIRRORS, BEDSTEADS, BEDROOM SUITES, BED SETTEES, 3 PIECE SUITES, ETC., ETC.

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR £10, £20, £50, £100 to £500

Estimates Free. CALL OR SEND FOR LISTS OF

CURTIS'S, PADDINGTON, W.2. REQUIREMENTS "B"

"Living Miracle"

PARSON DEFIED DOCTORS

From Our Special Representative Epsom, Saturday. THE REV. JONATHAN HALL-YARR, THE FIGHTING PARSON, PUT DOWN HIS COFFEE CUP SLOWLY, AND PULLED AN EDGE OF HIS NAPKIN ACROSS HIS LIPS.

"Yes," he admitted, "I guess you could call me a living miracle."

For thirty years doctors have been pronouncing his death sentence. Yet he has lived through those years as an all-round athlete!

NOW FOR ANOTHER!

His answer to all the doctors' warnings is a 'sideboard' decorated with trophies. He has them for boxing, wrestling, running, fencing, golfing—his handicap used to be four—and swimming.

And now he hopes to add to his honours by playing in the amateur billiards championship in March.

From boyhood, sport has been the idol of Mr. Hall-Yarr. He would sooner play games than eat.

At Oxford he was a runner, a jumper, a wrestler, as well as being cricket and rugby captain of his college.

He was training for the inter-varsity boxing match when he strained his heart. It swelled to two and a half times its normal size.

It was then doctors began to shake their heads over him. But he only laughed at their advice, and as a schoolmaster at Bushey continued to play the games he loved.

But there came a time when it seemed that Mr. Hall-Yarr had challenged Fate once too often.

A heart attack laid him low, it seemed, never to rise again.

For eight years he was bedridden, and for long months he could move nothing but his head—was not able to speak.

Still his courage did not desert him, and when well again he refused to take it easy.

"As soon as I found my legs again," he confessed, "the call of work and sport proved too strong for me."

Mr. Hall-Yarr was born at Ilom, in Cumberland.

Another Nail In Nazi Coffin

LOVE AND HATE IN The Screen Stars "Not So Wicked" Says Hollywood Padre

THE Rev. Neal Dodd, "Padre of Hollywood," is conducting a one-man crusade against the type of gossip which brands the movie colony as wicked.

"The only difference between a film actor and anyone else," he said, "is that when an actor gets a divorce everybody knows about it."

Mr. Dodd has been associated with the film colony for 20 years. Many of the stars go to him with their troubles and hundreds of quarrelling couples have taken his advice and now live in harmony.

He tries to settle their differences before they get to the divorce courts, and knows more secrets of Hollywood than anyone.

"These film people," he says, "are far from wicked. They are no worse than any other group, but their fame means that any failings they may have reaches a wide public."

Mr. Dodd has started on a speaking tour to combat the view that prevails in some parts that Hollywood is a sink of iniquity—B.U.P.

CATS IN THE TRENCHES

IN last Sunday's issue of "The People" a story was published suggesting that thousands of cats might be shipped to France to fight the rat pest in the trenches, and it was stated that a plan on these lines was being sponsored by Mr. A. A. Steward, organising secretary of the Cats' Protection League.

Mr. Steward now informs us that he did not, in fact, make the statement attributed to him in the story, and that, far from being in favour of such a scheme, he and his organisation would be definitely opposed to it.

We regret the trouble caused to Mr. Steward by the publication of the story referred to.

NURSE CAVELL'S AUTOGRAPH—£112

Paris, Saturday. Nurse Cavell's autograph was sold for £112 at the first performance here of a film of the English heroine's life.

The autograph, bought by Countess Jeanne D'Alloisier, is on a sheet of paper bearing a list of the nurse's weekly expenses.

The British Ambassador, the Finnish and Egyptian Ministers, and other celebrities were present.—Reuter.

Strange Sights Of War

Hanging Washing On Maginot Line

With the French Army. HERE ARE SOME OF THE STRANGE SIGHTS ON THE WESTERN FRONT IN EUROPE'S STRANGE WAR

German prisoners hung their washing on the barbed wire entanglement surrounding their prison camp behind the Maginot Line.

The French guards' only restriction was that the wet clothes should not be hung so closely together that they could not see what was going on in the camp.

First woman some men had seen for months had lunch in one of the largest of the Maginot forts on the invitation of the commander, who wished to thank her for packages of comforts she had sent to his men.

A French poilu coming out of the front line was carefully guarding a huge red mattress. "It's certainly not regulation, but I bet it's a comfortable," his officer remarked.

An officer drove 10 miles out of his way to let his chauffeur talk for 30 minutes with a younger brother he had not seen since he was called up.

"It's good for morale," the officer explained as he stamped up and down on the snow-covered road to keep his feet from freezing.

A forget-me-not embroidered tablecloth in a battery mess near the front was left by the wife of the village mayor when they were evacuated. An orderly washed it carefully twice a week.

A soldier was kneeling silently before a little roadside shrine near the front in Alsace while two comrades stood at the other side of the road patiently holding three pack mules, waiting for him.—Associated Press.

HEROES OF PALESTINE

The King has approved the issue of a Naval General Service Medal, with clasp "Palestine," to personnel of H.M. Fleet for service in connection with operations in the Palestine area between April 19, 1936, and September 3, 1939.

War-Time Gardening

EARLY SOWINGS By RICHARD SUDELL

IF YOUR SOIL IS WARM AND SHELTERED FROM NORTH AND EAST WINDS, YOU CAN VENTURE A FEW EARLY SOWINGS OF PEAS AND BROAD BEANS

A short row of each is sufficient for a start. Before the seeds are sown the land should first be dug over, and double dug if time permits. That is, the subsoil should be broken up when digging is done.

Then mark out the position of the row with a line and dig out a trench a foot deep and wide; in this place a layer of leaves or manure, about three or four inches thick, and replace the soil, leaving a shallow drill about four inches deep.

Such a drill would be suitable for early peas, and these could be planted in three rows two inches between the seeds, which are then covered with about an inch of soil.

Before sowing, the seeds should be

sprinkled with a little paraffin and red lead sufficient to colour the seeds red as a protection against mice.

It is helpful to push in a few little twigs along each side of the row immediately after sowing. This not only serves as a protection against cold winds, but the twigs can be threaded with a little black cotton to frighten away the birds.

BROAD beans could be sown in a similar trench, two rows of seeds, six inches apart, covered with about an inch of soil.

This will leave the rows with a shallow depression and a little heap of soil along the side of the row.

A little of this soil can be drawn

"WELL, that's another nail Hitler's knocked in his own coffin," says a guttural voice with obvious satisfaction. Then, "Next, please . . ."

And one more Jewish refugee, tortured by Nazi violence and concentration camp cruelty, finds himself accepted for the British Army.

I am standing in what was once the bedroom of a middle-class Bloomsbury hotel. By my side, in battle dress, is a corporal.

He is a German-Jew, an engineer, a handsome man; and he has the grim satisfaction of helping to weld his Nazi-baited fellows into an efficient, Pioneer Corps that will do its bit in destroying a hated regime.

"This is a strange crowd we are raising," says the corporal, "a crowd inspired by love and hate."

"DETEST THE BRUTES" "We still love the Fatherland of the old days before the Nazis came into power. We detest the booted brutes who now hold sway, and we have grown fond of the country that has taken us in our hour of need."

Many of these refugees had good jobs here, jobs that were not robbing Englishmen of work. But they prefer to join the Pioneer Corps at a few bob a week.

Great lawyers, world-famous manufacturers, authors, engineers and even judges are happy that to discharge their debt to the country that helped them in adversity.

One man, my corporal friend tells me, turned up to enlist but was told to call again later.

His feet were frost-bitten in the dreaded Dachau Concentration Camp, and it will be many weeks before he is able to walk properly.

A youngster of nineteen, whose family has suffered undreamed-of privation at the hands of the Jew-baiters, burst into tears when he learned that he was too young to join.



Anti-freckle mask to protect the wearer from the sun—an American idea.

SOLDIER-HUSBAND OF HEROINE-MOTHER

Bradford, Saturday. Trooper Maurice Gath, Bradford soldier who was brought home from Service overseas to care for his two young children after his wife had lost her life in trying to rescue a boy from drowning, has been given special permission to return to his old job as a postman.

Poem The King Quoted IT'S NOW BEEN SET TO MUSIC

BRITAIN THIS WEEK WILL BE SINGING THE INSPIRING WORDS WRITTEN BY A WOMAN, WHO, NEVER SEEKING FAME, BECAME FAMOUS OVERNIGHT FOLLOWING THE KING'S CHRISTMAS BROADCAST.

She is Miss M. Louise Haskins, former tutor in the Social Science Department of London School of Economics, and now living in retirement at Crowborough, Sussex.

Her lines from the poem, "God Knows," which the King, unaware of their authorship, quoted on Christmas Day, have now been set to music.

There was a nation-wide search for the source of the quotation before it was traced to a little, forgotten six-penny book of poems, "The Desert," which Miss Haskins published many years ago to help a missionary society.

While the search for the author was in progress, Miss Peggy Spencer Palmer, a music teacher at a Malvern school, was so impressed by the beauty of the words that she decided to set them to music.

Within three days of the King's broadcast Miss Palmer, with the musical setting completed, called at Chappell and Co., London music publishers, where it was immediately realised that the message of the poem had been perfectly captured in harmony.

The message of hope and faith to cheer Britain through the dark days of war is:

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.'"

"And he replied, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way.'"

Miss Haskins heard the musical setting when Miss Palmer played it over the telephone to her.



"The little Gutteridges" aren't so little after all! No colds or illnesses for these bonny youngsters!

"With prices rising I have a real struggle to feed 5 on 30/- a week"

SAYS MRS. GUTTERIDGE, OF LEICESTER



HERE'S HER "WAR BUDGET"		
Rent (inclusive)	-	17 0
Insurance	-	3 6
Coal Club	-	4 0
Clothes Club	-	2 0
Gas and Electricity	-	3 6
Food	-	1 10 0
Husband's expenses	-	3 0
Sundries	-	2 0
		£3 5 0

The Gutteridge family all get increased nourishment since mother learned that

ROWNTREE'S COCOA

AIDS DIGESTION

"FROM their Dad right down to young Derek, who's only 2½, my family seem to eat like giants," said Mrs. Gutteridge, "and with a big rent like 17/- to pay out every week, with prices going up and up all the time—well, I have to have my wits about me to manage! But thank goodness I can always rely on Rowntree's Cocoa when it comes to nourishing the family. I've learned that Rowntree's is nourishing itself and what's more, because it's 'pre-digested,' it makes everything they eat with it go further!"

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS A FOOD, made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is more digestible and nourishing itself—it helps people to digest all their other food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more nourishment out of their meals—put on extra bone and muscle.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA IS RICH IN COCOA BUTTER. This high fat-content is not present in other well-known beverages—is particularly important at this time, when mothers of families are faced with butter rationing.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA HAS A LOVELY, RICH CHOCOLATE FLAVOUR. Half a teaspoonful makes one cup—so it's more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. And, because it's "pre-digested," when taken before bed, Rowntree's not only warms you, but also helps your supper to "go down better." This helps you to get deeper, sounder sleep.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA Aids digestion

MAKES EVERY MEAL GO FURTHER



FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

GREAT RADIO SINGERS, SAY:

"At only elevenpence an ounce, Erinmore Tobacco is a marvel—it burns cool and slow and has a grand aroma."

Try an ounce today. Flake, Mixture, Flake Ready Rubbed, Plug or Shag.

ERINMORE

TOBACCO 11d per oz.

MURRAY SONS AND CO. LTD., RELEAF

BLADDER COMFORT

NO MORE DISTURBED NIGHTS

Bladder irritation is more troublesome when it disturbs one's sleep. You need the mild, soothing antiseptic provided in "SHADFORTE'S" (Shadforth brand) Bladder Comforter. They act like a charm. They are prescribed for chill on bladder and kidneys, burning, cystitis, prostatitis, leg pains, rheumatism, sciatica, etc. Don't worry yourself into nervous wreck. Get immediate relief and comfort with this proved remedy. Trial size 1/4, Larger sizes 2/8 and 4/6.

FREE BONUS TRIAL OFFER

For a limited period only I will send readers of this paper TWO Trial Size Packets for the price of one. If after trying one you are not completely satisfied, return the other unopened and your money will be refunded in full. Send 1/4 today! With this coupon, asking for "SHADFORTE'S," to—Mr. W. SHADFORTH, Ph.D., M.P.S., Mail Order Dept., SHADFORTH PRESCRIPTION SERVICE, LTD., Dept. P.O. 40, King William St., London, E.C.4.

Soothing and Healing for CHAPPED HANDS & CHILBLAINS



If you're subject to chilblains, chapped hands, a rough, sore skin or foot trouble—try Zam-Buk. Give your hands, feet, or any other sore place a nightly rub over with Zam-Buk, the famous herbal ointment. It's most soothing and antiseptic.

The refined medicinal oils in Zam-Buk are easily absorbed into the skin. Zam-Buk stimulates the circulation and quickly ends pain, swelling and inflammation. Don't suffer a day longer! Get a 1/3 or 3/- box of Zam-Buk from your chemist or store today and end all Winter skin troubles.

★ Zam-Buk is an ideal embrocation for rheumatism, cold on the chest, etc. To soften Zam-Buk just warm it a little.

Write today for information on how to form a Savings Group TO THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE, LONDON, S.W.1

WAR SAVINGS GROUPS provide a means of regular week-by-week saving at your place of employment, recreation, etc., by investment in National Savings Certificates, 3% Defence Bonds, the Post Office Savings Bank or the Trustee Savings Banks.

LEND TO DEFEND THE RIGHT TO BE FREE

FEBRUARY

4

SOUPDAY

No Coupons Needed for Good Hot Soup.

Make every day a soup day with
SYMINGTON'S
Soups

15 Varieties: Tomato, Oxtail, Mock Turtle, Green Pea, Lentil, Celery, Chestnut, Kidney, Harb, Scotch Broth, White Vegetable, Onion, Mulligatawny, Pea, Mushroom. Prices still pre-war. 2d. size gives two large platesful; 3d. size gives six.

SOLID ZAM-BUK

In addition to Zam-Buk Ointment for eczema, you can also obtain Zam-Buk white suppositories for hemorrhoids. Ask your chemist for Zam-Buk Suppositories. Left in position at night, they cure while you sleep.

CURES PILES

WINTER EGGS GALORE

Poultry keepers! Prove to your profit—as thousands are now doing—that Karswood Poultry Spice daily in the hens' mash produces winter eggs galore. It reduces the cost of only a farthing a day for 10 hens many times over in the extra eggs it produces. Does NOT force. Try a packet today! Obtainable from Poultry Food Dealers. 2d., 7d., 13d.

CUTE RACING NOTION RUN THE NEXT DERBY AT BRIGHTON

By LARRY LYNX

AS THE DERBY CANNOT BE RUN AT EPSOM, I THINK THE MOOTED SUGGESTION THAT THE GREAT RACE SHOULD BE TRANSFERRED TO BREEZY BRIGHTON WARRANTS THE EARNEST CONSIDERATION OF THE JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS.

THERE is no track in the country which bears more resemblance to Epsom than the one on White Hawk Hill. Both courses are level hand, and switchback to a degree, so that all the incidents of the Derby would be retained, even to a replica of the dash round Tattenham Corner, and the uphill finish to the winning post.

A DERBY decided at Newmarket can only be a tame affair, reason being that spectators cannot see any of the running in the first half-mile. I saw one of the war-time Derbies—that won by Fiddlers in 1916—and it was impossible to work up much enthusiasm. It might have been just an ordinary £200 weight-for-age affair.

THE variety of the courses over which the classics are normally run provides that necessary diversity that goes to stamp the winner of all three as a versatile horse. The "Guinea" on the Rowley Mile gives the initial glimpse of a colt's stamina. Epsom, with its first half-mile all "on the collar," its gradients from the first turn, and a real give-and-take finish up the straight, not only tests an animal's stamina, but takes tolls of its speed. Doncaster, an almost flat and severe gallop of a mile and three-quarters, is the final trial of the true stayer.

FIRST impressions of the Lincolnshire Handicap are that Titan and Southport are nicely weighted with 8 st. 2 lb. and 7 st. 13 lb. respectively. I have more than a sneaking regard for Titan, as I believe Lord Rosebery's horse to be the right sort for the Carholme. He won a sprint in heavy going at Monmouth last week-end, and his Ascot form over the Hunt Cup distance might be thought to entitle him to shoulder another

Larry's Selections

Worcester
Thursday—12.30. Silver Linnet. 1.30. Dark Raven. 2.0. Sam Brown.
HAYDOCK PARK
Friday—2.30. Dark Raven. 3.0. Domah. 3.30. Short Drink. 4.0. Chinese Order.
Saturday—1.30. Iceberg II. 2.30. Aldine. 3.30. Venturesome Knight. 4.0. Golden Tetro.

TWO BEST OF THE WEEK:
1. DARK RAVINE. 2. ALDINE.

5 lb. If Jack Jarvis can get Titan in racing trim by April 3, I shall not be looking much further for my spring double first "leg."

SOUTHPORT is more of a proved miller perhaps, than Titan. Moreover, the four-year-old is a spring horse. This he proved last season by scoring at Liverpool and Kempton. I think Southport is a better animal than the form book indicates; he might have made some improvement with age.

Other Lincolnshire animals likely to interest me are Womersley (looks the "pea" of Miss Paget's entries), Booms-a-Daisy, Rosewood, and Tica Girl. Last named ran fifth on the Carholme in 1938 with 18 lb. more than the 7 st. 2 lb. the grey gelding is now asked to carry.

CHILLAS is none too reliable, and appears to be weighted up to the hilt, and I should have more liking for Golden Sovereign if I thought he also was a thoroughly genuine sort. Colonel Payne, another of Miss Paget's four entries, was scratched from the race yesterday.

STERLING DUKE, runner-up for the Irish Red Cross Chase, will be one of the fancied animals in the Grand National. There are distinct possibilities about this horse—if he is better than his stable companion Workman.

By the way, owing to my old typewriter suffering from frost bite, I wrote last week that my "National" horses were West Point and Le Cygne. I meant Miss Paget's other animal, Kilstar, and am not making the correction because Le Cygne fell at the first fence in his recent race. I don't expect him to repeat the tumble at Liverpool.

ANOTHER MEETING OFF
Plymouth Races arranged for tomorrow have been abandoned.

Calling All Cars—

And the Great Big

World Keeps Turning

"Miss Myra Hess hit the headlines recently, making cuckoo noises in Haydn's Symphony, while Moisewitsch, cooled with a bicycle horn and Joyce Grenfell played on something out of a cracker."

(News Item.)

I Say, I Say,

What Have We Here?

FROM a London newspaper, and without comment:—
"Immediately afterwards the couple left in a private plane with the bridegroom's brother and best man, James Donaghy, for a honeymoon in Jamaica."

It's All

A Mistake

NOTHING much about the radio this week. Don't please, jump to the conclusion because of this near hiatus that the Gang haven't been writing me about Messrs. Pepper and Shadwell's Broadcasting Corporation. It is only that everything must get a box in turn.

P.S.—Have you noticed that the "Monday Night at Eight" Johnny now makes his mistakes purposely? Durn funny. Cuckooing old thing, if in making a mistake he made a mistake and didn't make a mistake. Huh-huh.

That last bit is quite all right if you sort it out.

WELL, having heard our latest avowal, I am convinced that women announcers should be like meat on a Berlin menu—missing.

Kultur From

Kronstad

DROPPING brotherly love, comradeship and peace all over Finland, Blood Stained Joe had a record of one day in the week, including 80 killed and 250 injured.

This will make some grand material for the Very Rev. the Dean of Canterbury's next panegyric on Russia, which is, according to him the true home of the "Gang." The Dean's just-published eulogy of these sadistic beasts went to press just before Stalin felt the urge to invade Finland and bomb hospitals and machine-gun men, women and children in the streets. Spreading peace generally, in fact.

Ninety Finns killed and 250 injured! You can almost hear the peals of merriment coming from the British Bolsheviks in general and the Bloomsbury Cell in particular. Besides, the little Finns, if they will attack the mighty Russians, must be taught a lesson.

I Have To Sit On

Aunt Nellie

AUNT NELLIE came up to me a few days ago and said she would like to go with the other bustle and bolero girls and report the Paris dress shows.

Did I tell her off? Was I adamant! I reminded her the last time she went to Paris she only escaped with her honour defended, after skating on thin ice with that German Count who was supposed to have a Schloss on the Rhine and bags of what they use in der Faderland for dough, on he hadn't got it handy at the time and used hers.

Schloss on the Rhine! She should have given him a slish on the jaw.

Still it learned her. She's been very pp lately, I have noticed.

I fancy she's something on her mind; perhaps her passbook isn't looking so hot. She was expecting a job on the Cucumber Control Board, but at the last minute they gave it to a relative of the Under-Secretary for Cardboard.

Poor old Nell! She has very little luck and she do try. That German Count was a bad blow. She really did think she had clicked for something big that time.

It wasn't the losing him that mattered so much; after all, if she had married him she'd have become German herself and had to dress on 100 coupons a year. What rangled was that she had been twimp enough to let him use her money, and not tumble that he was money. She can see now that when her bawbees had gone the Count's love had vanished. That's how those sauerkraut Counts five and they have millions of 'em in the Faderland. Battering on poor unsuspecting, unsophisticated "girls" like Aunt Nellie! All ration card and rough stuff!

They just call 'emelves Counts and no one minds. After all, Ribbentrop didn't have no "von" in front of his name when he was a traveller in champagne. He just gave himself one to impress the damens and heret and step up on Porky Goering and Gussie Goebbels.

This is a record—"Poor old Rover," sung by Bing Crosby, will get a lump in your throat if you have ever lost a dog pal. It did me. Turn over to "El Rancho Grande" (a tune just booming over here) to drive your blues away (Brunswick 02873).

Important
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Letter From

British Unity

MY post this week brought in the real goods, as you will see when I quote the start of a letter posted from Torquay:—

"I have read, with utter disgust, your tripe about Lord Haw-Haw. I don't know where your brains are, if you have any, but if you have I would strongly advise you to go to a specialist and get them scraped and disinfected. And you call yourself a British journalist. I should call you a mental idiot and a candidate for Colney Hatch."

From experience, a man in my position then looks ahead, in a letter like that, to see what and when it is all over.

And the answer came a long way down the line, 700 words later on to be exact:—

"What you want to do is to get your brains out of pawn from Key Moses and read 'Action,' a paper which does tell the truth. It would certainly fertilise that thick head of yours."

Then the letter went on to its bitter end: in all 1,284 words attacking the Jews—and me. I should add it is signed Yours in British Unity.

(hyph)

Well, I think on that we can place my hyphenated correspondent in his right category and waste no more time. I seem to recall, also, it was members of "British Unity" who made the interruptions (and were, incidentally, thrown out) at the Churchill meeting last Saturday, interruptions which gave Lord Haw-Haw the chance of a lifetime to sneer at my hyphenated correspondent and all us other Britons.

By the way, many of you no doubt heard He-Haw's reproductions from Bremen of Mr. Churchill's speech. Those who heard the speech will need no reassurance of mine. To the others I will merely add that He-Haw's version was deliberately distorted and faked. It seems that the Germans can't do anything clean.

IN REPLY

LETTERS RECEIVED

A.A. (Handforth), J.T. (Hamp), F.G. (Kingstanding), J.H.L. (Bristol).

THE CHAIRMAN (Yarmouth, I.O.W.)—The last card played in Cribbage always takes one for the "go" to add to any other score it makes, except when it brings the score up to 31, when, of course, it puts two in the "Always happy to answer, but please, in future, enclose stamp. Space is scarce."

FOOTBALL POOLS

COPY YOUR FORECASTS HERE AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE

Read Long Acre's Hints

Before Filling In

Your Coupon

FOOTBALL these days reminds me of a Test Match at Manchester. Still, somebody will be seeing the first cuckoo soon, and the dainty green buds will be peeping from behind their winter coat...

HA, HA! Enough of spring. What about those ten homes?

WE have none of those exasperating friendly games this week, so perhaps, for a change, we will be a reliable old. That's why I'm picking out Queen's R., Watford, Wolves, Rotherham, Chester, Liverpool, Bolton, Middlesbrough, Newcastle and Torquay for the Ten Results Pool. St. Johnstone and Ayr may be useful alternatives.

THE three draws are as usual a pain in the neck. In fact, I can find but two matches worthy of the elusive "X." They are Reading v. Bournemouth, and Northampton v. West Bromwich. I have taken Dumbarton to beat Clyde, but a draw is nearly as probable. That goes also for Cardiff v. Plymouth.

THE Eight Results Pool always fascinates me, for so many of the matches are border-line cases. I have chosen ten, and you can sort them out yourselves. Fulham, Norwich, Swansea, Torquay, Leicester, Sheffield W., Accrington, Barrow, Celtic, Aberdeen.

MY choice of six away winners will give you 15 lines in the Four Aways Pool. Do what you like with Millwall, C. Palace, Oldham, Bradford City, Albion, and the four of them come up you draw a dividend.

ACCORDING to my markings, a 2 x 2 x 2, and that brings us to the start of the other seven matches like this:—

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Bristol C. 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
Northampton 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1 x 1
Lincoln 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2 x 2
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IN the Points Pool my home bankers are Charlton and Manchester City, and my away the five Scottish matches. Here's a plan of campaign for the other seven matches:—

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They All Think

They Are Poets

IN peace time I get assailed by men, women and children who think the world has been waiting for them to write lyrics for famous songs. Why they all think it so easy I can't say except possibly, they listen to the puerile punk coming from dance-band crooners' larynxes.

Music publishers won't look at lyrics; they get millions of them. A lyric is useless without a musical setting. It is the tune which makes a number, not the words. Incidentally, publishers won't look at words with music, either. They have their own regular sources of supply and rarely if ever look at an outsider's work, let alone publish it.

Nowadays I get offerings from lyricists who have created the war song that matters. It's a disease. Incidentally, few of them can even spell!

You should see some of these masterpieces. I won't weary you with a lot of examples, but here is part of a representative specimen (untouched):

HITLER'S PEDIGREE
Hitler is a mongrel.
He does not know his name.
You can't expect a mongrel.
To play the blooming game.
He also was a hobo.
As pitiful as can be.
So for goodness sake don't get near him.
Or you'll get a Nazi flea.

My advice to these claimants for easy fame and wealth is: (1) Forget it and save stamps. If you must, please don't send them to me. I'm not a song publisher. (2) Never pay to have a song published. First-class firms don't work that way; others will just take your money.

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Stalin's Newest Weapon Has Failed

FINNS DESTROY 13 RUSSIAN PLANES

"Rat" Hitler

U.S. PRESS SAY HE'S TRAPPED

New York, Saturday. NEWSPAPERS from all parts of the country now reaching New York reveal that a wave of anti-Nazi comment on Hitler's latest speech has swept the United States Press from coast to coast.

Typical extracts are:—

Boston Post: "It was old soup warmed over. It may be doubted whether even the German people felt comforted in their great affliction."

Boston Traveller, under the heading "Like a Cornered Rat": "The impression was that Hitler did not know what to say, that he has gotten himself into a mess and did not know just where to turn to get out."

NAZI FAILURE IS CERTAIN

"His seven years of Nazism has added to domestic chaos world contempt. The blow-up is about due."

Omaha World Herald, quoting a radio commentator: "If he is really going to blast the British, why doesn't he do it and quit talking about it? Germany cannot possibly win this war."—Reuter.

FOG HOLDS UP ALL ACTION ON WEST FRONT

Paris, Saturday. DENSE fog and complete lack of visibility have temporarily stopped all infantry, artillery and air operations on the western front. For the time being things are at a complete standstill.

This morning's official French communiqué stated "Nothing to report."—Reuter.

MINEFIELD CASUALTIES REPORTED

"An enemy reconnaissance patrol in the frontier district south of Fischbach found themselves in a German minefield and suffered casualties," says the German News Agency in a semi-official commentary. The patrol, it adds, "quickly retired."

"NON-SINK" LIFEBOATS

Glasgow, Saturday. Mr. Kenneth Hugh Maclean, managing director of the Glasgow boat-building firm of Hugh Maclean and Sons, has died here.

He was known not only in Britain but on the Continent as the designer of unsinkable lifeboats for the liners Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth and Normandie.

GERMANS NOW SAID TO BE ON REDS' STAFF

Helsinki, Saturday.

THIRTEEN RUSSIAN PLANES WERE SHOT DOWN YESTERDAY BY FINNISH ANTI-AIRCRAFT DEFENCES, IT WAS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED HERE TODAY.

Another six are believed to have been shot down, but this has not been officially confirmed.

NAVY BAGS ANOTHER U-BOAT

Oslo, Saturday.

HOW a British warship sank a U-boat is related here by survivors of the Swedish 6,873 tons steamer Pajola, which was torpedoed in the North Sea.

The Pajola was sunk soon after she had been ordered by British vessels into a contra-hand control base.

British warships sighted the U-boat and damaged her by shell-fire. A two hours' game of hide-and-seek followed. Then the warship found the enemy again and finished her off with depth charges.

The Pajola crew say that the warship picked up wreckage from the U-boat, including some of her instruments.—Reuter.

MUSSOLINI IS DOUBLING HIS AIR FORCE

Rome, Saturday.

KEEPING abreast in the world arms race, Mussolini has ordered that the Italian Air Force be increased to at least 8,000 warplanes, doubling its existing strength, in 1940.

The number of Italian pilots will also be doubled in a swift drive to make the Air Force ready for "all the tasks which the requirements of the new destinies of Italy might impose on it."

This was disclosed today by Italian Under-Secretary for Air, General Francesco Pricolo, writing in the aviation newspaper "Le Vie Del Arie."

No actual figures were mentioned, and the size of Italy's Air Force is a strict official secret.

But unofficial estimates give her 4,000 planes and 10,000 to 18,000 pilots.—A.P.

R.A.F. Photographed These Secrets Of The Siegfried Line



Ate Blackberries For Days ESCAPED MAN'S ADVENTURES

ADVENTURES SUBSEQUENT TO AN ESCAPE FROM DORCHESTER PRISON WERE GIVEN IN A STATEMENT READ AT EALING YESTERDAY.

Alexander Conway, aged twenty-eight, a window dresser, was again remanded in custody charged with housebreaking and £44 10s. thefts in Ealing.

Detective-Sergeant Robinson explained that Conway in an alleged statement said: "I was serving a sentence of two years in Dorchester Prison, and on the afternoon of September 28 I escaped by jumping the wall."

"For four days I lived in a field suffering from an ankle injury. During this time I lived on blackberries."

"When I was able to walk I crossed three miles of countryside and got on to a small estate."

The alleged statement continued that Conway took a handbag containing £4 2s. from a house. Still in prison clothes and carrying a farmer's prong, he boarded a bus, got out at Exeter, and bought a suit.

LORD HEWART BETTER

Lord Hewart, the Lord Chief Justice, who has been ill for a few days with laryngitis, was stated yesterday to be much better. He expects to return to the Law Courts to-morrow.

HOW TO READ THE PICTURE

ONE of the photographs taken by the R.A.F. on reconnaissance, showing the system of blockhouses, machine-gun and anti-tank emplacements which constitute the Siegfried Line near Saarbrücken.

A—Barracks.
B—Slaughterhouse.
C—Anti-tank obstacles.
D—Wire.
E—Turning point.
F—Blockhouses under construction.
G—Light railway.
H—Tree plantation.

37 MISSING IN LOST BRITISH SHIP

THE Admiralty have informed the owners of the British ship Poll-zella (4,751 tons) that she is overdue and presumed lost. There were believed to be thirty-six men on board.

The master was Capt. J. H. Thompson, of Cardiff, and the vessel was registered at Penzance.

British members of the crew were given as: Chief Officer W. G. James (Cardiff), Second Officer C. W. Elliot (Third Officer J. B. Short (both of Hartlepool); Wireless Operator J. S. Wood (Nottingham). Carpenter J. Ash, Bos'n G. Melver (both of W. Hartlepool).

Seamen G. H. Jesson, T. Clarke, G. Porter, G. Geenty (all of Hartlepool); G. Oliver (Horden), G. Underwood, C. Hunter (S. Shields), First Engineer J. Rafferty (Cardiff), Second Engineer F. Ferry (Stockton-on-Tees), Third Engineer N. Tripp, Fourth Engineer C. Ward (both of Hartlepool), and the following:—T. Sutcliffe (S. Shields), J. J. Brennan, R. Jones, C. Hudson, E. Evans, W. E. Collins (all of Hartlepool), T. Sward (Barrhead, Scotland), Naval Rating Dun-levy (London).

STOP PRESS FEBRUARY 4, 1940

But the Hurricane fighters had already poured machine-gun bullets into one of the raiders, and there seems no doubt that it never got back to Germany.

A fighter pilot describing the action, said: "As the enemy aircraft escaped into cloud, I saw heavy black smoke and bits of metal coming from the starboard engine."

Further Nazi attacks on shipping were made off Norfolk. One enemy plane passed over the pier of a coast town, machine-gunned a steamer, and then dropped six bombs, all of which missed.

A machine-gun bullet entered a house on the sea front.

Another German bomber over the Norfolk coast raked a small vessel with machine-gun fire.

Machine-gun fire was heard off the Angus coast, and it was reported that a ship had been attacked by Nazi bombers. A lifeboat went out, but saw nothing. R.A.F. fighters patrolled the Firth of Tay for hours.

JAPAN'S NOTE TO BRITAIN

THE Japanese Government's Note on the stopping of the Asama Maru has now arrived in London.

"The People" learns that the incident continues to be the subject of friendly diplomatic conversations, and the correspondence between the two Governments will probably be published in the course of the next few days.

Continued from page One

HEINKEL BLAZES ON FARM

IN a farmhouse near Whithy, Yorkshire, yesterday, two wounded Nazi airmen lay on mattresses in front of the fire. In a field outside their Heinkel bomber—the first to be brought down on English soil—lay a wreck.

One of the Nazis could speak a little English. He asked for a cigarette. Mrs. Smales, the farmer's wife, made him as comfortable as she could.

The young Nazi airman pressed her hand in gratitude.

The Heinkel was one of three German planes which were destroyed by the R.A.F. yesterday in large-scale attacks on British shipping extending from Norfolk to the Scottish coast.

The first report of the approach of enemy planes was that two Heinkels had been sighted off the Yorkshire coast machine-gunning and bombing a trawler which was apparently set on fire.

The R.A.F. were ready for the raiders. Tearing through the sky came three British fighters.

They demonstrated the rapidity with which the R.A.F. can counter the latest schemes of the enemy. Last Monday and Tuesday when the Nazis made large-scale bombing attacks they sought refuge in the heavy clouds as soon as our fighters appeared. They tried the same trick again yesterday.

But the British fighters hung on to them and forced one of the raiders over the coast.

As it passed low over the cliffs of Whithy, people in the streets could see one fighter firing at the tail from below, another shooting at it from above, and a third circling in readiness.

"The Heinkel hadn't an earthly

chance," said Mr. W. Wright, who saw the fight. "It was obviously crippled and was slackening speed."

"Over the outskirts of the town it just missed the roof tops."

By this time smoke was pouring from the Nazis' starboard engine. The German rear gunner continued to fight back with a stream of bullets, but then the Heinkel's starboard engine stopped. Its undercarriage fell down and the pilot began to look for a landing place.

Four miles away, at Sneaton Castle, he landed under control in a field, but struck a tree, crashed through a hedge, and ended 50 yards from a cottage.

BOY HELPS NAZIS

The occupier of the cottage, Mr. H. Steele, said: "I was having breakfast when I heard planes flying low. Through the upstairs window I saw a plane crash near the outbuildings. It had a swastika sign on the tail and I ran downstairs to warn the family."

"I collected my valuables as I expected that the machine would blow up and blow my house to pieces with it."

"Two members of the crew of the plane were trying to pull out an injured airman. All the time the three British fighters were circling low over the house."

His ten-years-old son Roy, and others, helped to drag the Nazi gunner from the nose turret, but a loud report as though a gun had gone off caused them to scatter, expecting an explosion.

Later they returned and dragged out one dead airman and another seriously wounded, who died later in hospital.

The two other occupants of the plane were not badly hurt. They set fire to the plane before being taken to the farmhouse.

A second German plane was brought down off Tyneside.

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The People

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1940.

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